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# N THE HANDS OF THE JURY

## an Patterson Matter Submitted This Afternoon.

## UDGE CHARGES JURY REVIEWING EVIDENCE

## eople Crowd Court Room To Witness Closing Scene.

## RISONER APPEARS CALM AND UNUSUALLY UNCONCERNED

**Veiled Over the Long Tedious Legal Battle She Awaits Languidly the Final Climax -The Judge's Charge Concluded and Jury Passes Out of the Court Room at 15 25 O Clock Scenes and Incidents**

[BULLETIN]

NEW YORK DEC 22—THE JURY RETURNED TO THE COURT HOUSE FROM LUNCHEON AT 2 50 O CLOCK AND RESUMED ITS DELIBERATION UP TO 4 45 P M NO WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE JURY ROOM

**The Judge's Charge.**

New York Dec 22—The final hours of the trial of Nan Patterson before the bar of justice charged with the killing of Caesar Young find the young actress who will know her fate before nightfall cool and composed awaiting the verdict of her jurors with perfect confidence in her acquittal Though the strain of the proceedings has been intense the young woman now nearly past her girlhood has stood the ordeal well and ladylike as she heard the judge's charge she displayed not the slightest sign of emotion at the passing events which mean life or death to her

I have passed through so much he said pathetically that this day is no more to me than the others Black as I have been painted I cannot believe that the jury will condemn me I feel that they will give me my freedom

Justice Davis began his charge to the jury shortly before 11 o'clock He took up the various points of evidence and instructed the jury on the law applying to such evidence He spoke at considerable length on the letter said to have been sent by Julia Patterson to Caesar Young in which she warned the boodle man He declared that it would be necessary for the jury to determine whether the evidence showed she was a party to the letter or knew of its contents before they could give weight to it

The witness McKean has testified that he spoke to the defendant of the contents of the letter She has testified that McKean never spoke to her and that she never knew of the letter You must use your common sense judgment and decide which of the witnesses has told the truth The defendant has taken the stand and you shall say upon her testimony as any other witness

Justice Davis spoke of the conduct of J McKean Smith and recalled to the jury that the court had excluded all testimony concerning the Smiths after the shooting unless it was shown that the defendant was connected with it

There is no evidence in the case to show that Smith has fled You are not to consider that fact

Circumstantial evidence was explained by the court and the rules governing it lead to the jury

By these rules you are to be governed If Young killed by a pistol shot fired by the defendant on June 1 last No witnesses have been called by the people who saw the shooting The court said that if she fired the shot without the intent but with design she was guilty in the second degree The court further stated that the crime of homicide the defendant could be found guilty of guilt was shown You can find her guilty of murder in the first degree or in the second degree You can find her guilty of manslaughter in the first degree or the second degree and you can find her not guilty

Justice Davis concluded his charge at 11 40 Counsel for the defense consented to the jury having five exhibits asked for One of the jurors No 11

Took his revolver and the case of Young

It was also made for the letter Young of May 1 and the

### A RUMOR

London Dec 2—The St Petersburg correspondent of the Central News says that persistent rumors are current in the Russian capital that France and England will shortly attempt to mediate in the Far Eastern war

court and the jurors might take their revolver to process to examine it but could not find it was a cartridge Justice Davis charge was considered favorable to the defendant

The jury retired at 12 20

When the jury had been out thirty five minutes or up to 1 p m and there was no sign of its having reached an agreement the court ordered a recess until 2 p m

At 1 40 p m the jurors went to lunch at the Astor house They marched down through Centre street and across city hall to the hotel closely guarded and in charge of Captain Lynch of the court squad

The jurors were conducted to dinner by twos deputy sheriff accompanying each two Nothing could be learned as to the way the verdict would read but the fact that the jurors have gone to lunch indicates that no verdict has as yet been reached

# CLOUDS HOVER OVER RUSSIA

## TROUBLE ANTICIPATED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

**Unless Constitutional Government Is Forthcoming Opposition to Reform Settles Minister of Interior -Induced To Remain at His Post**

Birmingham Eng Dec 22—The Post has a private communication from St Petersburg which states that serious trouble is likely to occur unless a constitutional government is forthcoming shortly In this same connection the paper is informed that Prince Mirsky the progressive Russian minister of the interior recently informed his friends that he intended to resign on account of the opposition of the grand dukes to his ideas of reform M DeWitte the minister of finance and M Khilkoff minister of railways dissuaded him and induced him to remain at his post for the present

# WOOD ALCOHOL AS A BEVERAGE

## IS USED TO CELEBRATE APPROACHING HOLIDAYS

**As a Result One Man Is Dead, One Woman Not Expected To Live and Other Imbibers Are Ill Bad Substitute For Whisky**

Wheeling W Va Dec 22—In celebration of the approaching holidays two families at Briston united in a feast at the home of Sylvester McGary at which wood alcohol was the beverage As a result Sylvester McGary is dead a Mr Douglass is not expected to live and other guests are ill The affair is said to have occurred through their deciding to have good alcohol in place of whisky at the banquet and when the purchase was made the order was misunderstood and wood alcohol was given them

Portland Ore—Hiram Pierce Mays a prominent lawyer of Portland was indicted Wednesday in connection with the land fraud investigations now being conducted by the federal grand jury

Houston Tex—One thousand Jewish families from the Chetto New York will be distributed in Texas Many of the Interior cities have contracted to take a certain number per week and care for them

### STORM WARNING

Boston Mass Dec 22—Thomas W Lawson issued a storm warning this morning It follows

Don't be caught in the mud Be of the street in the next few days Keep as near the bulkhead as possible so that at the slightest warning you can go under cover I think I see clouds gathering—gathering rapidly They mean only a shower—or a blow—perhaps a cyclone

# ROUTED UNDER RUSSIAN FIRE

## Japs Forced To Evacuate Position at Port Arthur.

## DOMINATED BY OTHER FORTS OF STRONGHOLD

## Coolies Employed To Strengthen the Works at Dalny.

## WHAT MAY OCCUR BEFORE THE CHINESE NEW YEAR

**Brown Men Preparing To Attack Besieged Garrison on a Stupendous Scale General Nogi Asks for 60 000 Reinforcements The Internal Situation in Russia Discussed- Minority Members Favor Concession**

London Dec 22—A correspondent at Chefoo confirms the report that the steamer Ryazan which sailed for Dalny with supplies ammunition and a battalion of Port Arthur duma to embark on its return the following day is reported that the Japanese were compelled to evacuate their position on Liso mountain owing to a fire from other forts and the explosion of Russian mines from which they lost heavily The Japanese the correspondent adds are employing thousands of coolies in building strong forts at Dalny and around Port Arthur They express a determination to capture Port Arthur before the Chinese New Year An attack is now preparing that will be on a hitherto unequalled scale and it will mean either success or terrible disaster to the besieged The correspondent concludes by saying that it is stated that General Nogi has asked for 60 000 reinforcements from Japan

A St Petersburg dispatch says The central holding councils daily at which it is understood the internal situation in Russia is thoroughly discussed Among those who attend are the council the Grand Duke Michael the brother of the emperor ministers and member of the council of the empire including Prince Svitopolk Mirsky minister of the interior M Witte president of the ministerial council and other Prince Svitopolk Mirsky laid before the council the address and resolution adopted by the zemstvos of provinces which was held here last month Prince Svitopolk Mirsky M Witte and Count Solsky favored a policy of concession but the others opposed such a policy on ground that the demand of the zemstvoist were adverse of the essential principles of the autocracy In the opinion of the council it is not the time to entertain proposals looking to a change in the existing form of government while war is in progress and it was decided to take a positive position M Shipoff will be drawn up I latter to the citizens consequent upon mobilization

**Ignorance**

Athens Dec 22—A story is current in shipping circles of an example of deplorable ignorance on the part of the Russian naval commanders It is stated that last week a Russian torpedo boat having lost its bearings arrived off Naphion Greece An officer was sent ashore to inquire the name of the land and was greatly surprised when told it was Greece He obtained a pilot to direct the boat to Piraeus

Shipping circles are most sarcastic in the comment on Russian seamanship

**Off Singapore**

Singapore Dec 22—Two Japanese warships apparently convicted cruisers have been seen off Singapore

It is possible that these two vessels are the forerunners of other Japanese warships expected to congregate in the neighborhood of Singapore to intercept the Russian Baltic fleet which will make Singapore its first port of call in the Far East

**Battleships**

Singapore Dec 22 Two Japanese battleships four cruisers and twelve destroyers have passed here steaming westward It looks as if a concentrated attack on the ships of the Baltic fleet has been planned

**Capture a Height**

London Dec 22 Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister has received the following report of the fighting at Port Arthur

A detachment of our right attacked and occupied on thursday morning a height to the north of Houmaying station on the Dalny railway They captured a height on the peninsula in Pigeon bay where also one Russian gun of small caliber was captured

The enemy's counter attack on the peninsula was repulsed

## SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO PEARL BRYAN MURDER

**Was the Awful Ending of a West Virginia Girl**

Fetsam W Va Dec 22—Ballard Stollings the brother of Lloyd Stollings arrested in connection with the murder last Saturday of Rose White, the daughter of a wealthy farmer was locked up on the charge of being an accomplice last night

Threats of violence against the brother have been freely uttered and extra precautions have been taken to deal with a mob The father of the boys is a very respectable citizen and his night with neighbors to aid the sheriff in protecting the prisoners He declares that his boys were at home last Saturday when Miss White was murdered He says they fed and watered the stock that evening and he believes that they retired at the usual hour

The murder of Miss White is paralleled to the Pearl Bryan case in many ways The victim was about to become a mother and her slayers after crushing her skull with a clinching iron used to shoe cattle all but severed the head from the body with a razor The razor and the clinching iron were found near by near the body which lay in a lonely gulch

# WOMEN STARTS ANTI-WAR RIOT

## DEMANDS RELIEF FROM THE DOMBROWA MAYOR

**Charge Police With Sticks and Stones Town Hall Stormed and Mayor Made a Prisoner Finally Driven Off by Cossacks**

St Petersburg Dec 22 An anti war riot was started today by the women of the town of Dombrowa Poland The wives of the strikers who had been mobilized gathered at the town hall demanding relief from their destitute condition The police tried to disperse the others, but the women charged them with sticks in their hands and fired a volley of stone The police were put to flight The women then stormed the town hall and captured the mayor They said they would keep him prisoner until he has agreed to their demands

Cossacks were summoned and they drove the women off with knouts releasing the mayor

## SMOOTH SUBSCRIPTION THIEF IS ARRESTED

**Wanted in the East on a Number of Counts**

Sheboygan Wis Dec 22—A man whom the Sheboygan police charge with being George Lewis the smooth cut subscription thief in the country has been apprehended here Lewis is alleged to have served time in Kansas, Michigan under the alias W A Le Coven

He is charged with having swindled certain publications out of $1000 in the last year and is said to be wanted in the East on many counts

Chicago—Thousands of idle men in South Chicago will have employment on the day following New Years The two largest mills of the Illinois steel company will be started then and the entire steel plant for the first time in months will hum with industry

### OF NO VALUE

Cleveland Dec 22 The mysterious portmanteau belonging to Mrs C I Chouteau and supposed to contain valuable papers and securities which was taken from the Cincinnati express on its way to the world's fair Tuesday night by Mrs Chouteau to New York has been found to the women's attorney Ivy P Devereux He admits he has the contents but they are of no value to any one

# SORROWS OF A PRINCESS

## Louise Makes an Effort To See Her Children.

## DEMANDS ENTRANCE TO HER LITTLE ONES

## A Desperate Attempt To Break Through the Sentries.

## "I MUST GET IN' SHE SHRIEKS REPEATEDLY

**Exhausted and Discouraged She Returns to Her Hotel Will Be Sent to the Frontier Under Police Surveillance This Afternoon - The King Who Is Absent on a Hunting Trip Notified of the Occurrence**

Berlin Dec 22—Former Crown Princess Louise the divorced wife of the King of Saxony today made a desperate effort to see her children but failed She arrived at Dresden this morning and took lodging at the Hotel Bellevue She then proceeded to the palace and demanded an entrance to see her little ones The guard repulsed her and a painful scene during which the former princess shrieked repeatedly I must see my children I must get in

She threw herself against the door and tried to break through the sentries Finally exhausted she returned to her hotel The police have served notice of expulsion on her and she will be sent to the frontier under police surveillance this afternoon The King who is absent on a hunting trip has been notified of the occurrence

The former princess about two years ago eloped with Togan the French tutor of her children After traveling over Europe with him for several months they parted

The crown prince who two months ago succeeded his father as king of Saxony obtained an absolute divorce from Louise and issued an edict prohibiting his former wife

The royal palace is in the center of the city of Dresden one the opposite of the same square is the Hotel Bellevue Louise shrieked at first a large crowd who cheered her and hooted the palace guards The timely arrival of the police prevented a crowd from forcibly supporting Louise

The former crown princess turned to the crowd and cried I am the rightful queen of Saxony I have a right to enter my own palace

The crowd shouted back Yes you're our queen There will be no peace here until you return

Subsequent demonstrations in favor of Louise occurred around the palace and the Hotel Bellevue

A lawyer named do Zolane of Leipzig accompanied Louise

The police are expelling Louise from the country is addressed to the Countess Montignoso which is now Louises legal name Louise entered Saxony from Austria via Bodenbach It is reported her parents the Grand Duke and Duchess of Tuscany knew and approved of her dramatic leave of her former husband capital

A strong force of police is guarding the hotel where Louise is stopping

## GRAND JURY REFUSES TO FIND INDICTMENT

**Against the Alleged Murderer of Express Messenger Roberts**

San Francisco Dec 22—On the advice of the district attorney the grand jury refused to find an indictment in the case of Arthur Schwendler and Sidney Davis arrested at Dunlap on a charge of murdering Express Messenger Roberts in the recent Santa Fe hold up

The prosecuting attorney said that while the web of circumstantial evidence woven about the men was convincing to a certain extent it was not sufficient to justify a trial The men came from the race with a carload of polo ponies owned by J J Dickey It was alleged by the officers making the arrests that the men had dropped over directly in front of the express car that they had left it for the purpose of robbing the express man and that upon being met with resistance shot the messenger dead and returned to their car

Danville Ill Diamond to the value of $1 000 were stolen Wednesday evening from the store of the J J Webber Jewelry company

### RECAPTURE HILL

St Petersburg Dec 22 General Kuropatkin wires that he has received a report from Chinese sources to the effect that the Russians have recaptured 200 Meter hill ouside Port Arthur and have seized the Japanese guns

### HOODOO STORY ABOUT THE TEXAS REVIVED

**Comes in Contact With Floating Derrick and Is Damaged**

New York Dec 22—Every hoodoo story about the battleship Texas was revived at the New York navy yard yesterday afternoon when the floating derrick Hercules breaking away from her mooring swung into the Texas ripping up a small section of plate and starting several seams The injury is not a serious one and she will be ready to leave the yard by the first week in January the time set for her sailing She will go into dry dock this morning The Texas worst known as the hoodoo ship of the navy but it had been declared by the men that the hoodoo was dispelled at the battle of Santiago

# TACTLESS AND IMPERTINENT

## REPLY OF THE CZAR TO PRESIDENT OF ZEMSTVOS

**He Sends Telegram to Nicholas Giving Views of the Assembly on the Imperial Policy of Russia- The Czar Is Indignant**

St Petersburg Dec 22—The president of the zemstvos which assembled recently at the department of Interior Hoff has telegraphed the Czar the views of the assembly on the internal policy of Russia and concluded by soliciting amelioration of existing conditions The Czar was offended at the communication and personally wrote on the telegram

I consider the conduct of the president of the zemstvo to be impertinent and tactless The question of the government's policy is no business of the zemstvos assemblies whose functions and rights are clearly defined by the law of Russia

# PANAMA ADOPTS GOLD STANDARD

## FIRST BATCH OF COINS REACHES THE ISTHMUS

**Will Be Put in Circulation in January The Monetary Unit a Balboa Equals in Value a United States Gold Dollar Some Details**

Washington Dec 22—Panama now a gold standard country is the result of an agreement between the United States and the new republic which was signed last June but which has only just gone into effect

In consideration of the adoption of the gold standard Secretary Taft on behalf of the United States agreed that the isthmian canal commission would make the gold and silver coins of Panama legal tender within the canal zone and employ them in its disbursement on the isthmus so far as it was practicable On the other hand Panama has agreed to always keep gold on deposit with J P Morgan & Company in New York equal to fifteen per cent of the amount of its new coinage issued for the purpose of guaranteeing its parity

The first batch of the new coin which are being minted in the United States has reached the isthmus and will put into circulation with the new year Its monetary unit is called a balboa a gold coin equal in value to a United States gold dollar

### ABSOLUTELY LAID

New York Dec 22 Cornelius N Bliss the treasurer of the Republican national committee during the past presidential campaign said today regarding Thomas W Lawson's $1 000 000 campaign fund story in the January number of Everybody's magazine

"William McKinley Osborne Marshall Hanna and John Moore are dead I have no desire to have an argument over this The statement is false

# LAWSON TALKS TO THE PUBLIC

## Also Incidentally to Stock Barons of Wall Street.

## TELLS OF THE AIMS OF "FRENZIED FINANCE"

## Of Efforts Put Forth To Belittle Its Effects.

## MAKE HIM VICTIM OF RAGE OF HONEST MEN

**Knowing the Desperation of the Men He Has To Deal With He Carefully Lays His Plans Decides To Meet His Detractors in the Open and on Their Own Battle Ground -Promised Disclosures- Lawson's Story**

Boston Mass Dec 22—Mr Lawson this morning furnished the press with the following statement addressed To Wall Street and the Public

When my story Frenzied Finance which is going to show the people how they have been defrauded in the past how they are being plundered now and how they can safeguard themselves against being robbed in the future—my story which is now giving and is going to give in detail so many of the sickening crimes of the past as to satiate disgust and enrage all honest men—was begun those whose doings it will expose decided to meet it with the methods of the scoundrel

They decided first to show my utter irresponsibility by making the world believe I was crazy then shut me out from my audience the people by ridiculing my terrible charges to draw my fangs by crippling my credit and destroying my sources of revenue and, failing in these to make me the victim of the rage of honest men or dishonest men who could by their position be persuaded into thinking that I and not they were responsible for their losses those who could be hired to do their dirty work

Knowing the men their methods and their desperation I laid my plans accordingly

First—To make my facts and my way of stating them special not only for my mental responsibility but for the consciousness of the conditions

Second—To meet the frenzied financiers and the system at intervals in the open on their own battleground, where all could judge of the causes by the results produced and

Lastly to meet the attempts of their assassins as best I could

The morning papers show me that the system and that the frenzied financiers yesterday spoke in many ways and I will answer them later in the day and then leave them for a period while I tackle a more serious and terrible phase of my work

I will give today the history of the Keene episode and at the risk of giving away some of the nuggets of my story which I can afford to do because of the multiplicity of offenses with which I will deal I will show Wall street and the public one of the very darkest pages in its history a startling and astounding black page

I will give correspondence showing to what depths hirelings can be made to descend by those to whose control they have submitted themselves

My well wishers have been overfearful that I might talk too much I do not think there is anyone who can better appreciate the dangers of keeping too long in the public eye but in this the supply is great as it cannot equal the demand

THOMAS W LAWSON

## DEVELOPMENTS IN COLORADO SPRINGS MURDER MYSTERY

**Find Bottle Labeled Poison Near Where Body Is Found**

Colorado Spring Colo Dec 22—City Detective McReynolds has found a one ounce bottle labeled poison near the spot where the unidentified body of the girl who was murdered on Mount Cutler was discovered The label, though partly destroyed is believed to be sufficient to lead the detectives to the druggist who sold the poison and may eventually lead to the capture of the murderer

A linen handkerchief of ordinary size bearing the mark 'D I C was also found

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# FORGERY IS ALLEGED

## Indictment Returned Against Dr Leroy S Chadwick

### CUYAHOGA GRAND JURY REPORTS

**Name of Andrew Carnegie Alleged to Have Been Forged by Mr and Mrs Chadwick to the Five Million Dollar Note Doctor to Be Arrested on Arrival at New York**

Cleveland O Dec 21 — The Cuyahoga county grand jury returned indictments against Dr Leroy S Chadwick and Mr and Mrs Cassie L Chadwick charging the embezzlement on the charge of which he was formerly arrested and the forgery of a $500 000 note signed Andrew Carnegie

Dr Chadwick is on the way to New York from Paris and is expected to land next Wednesday As soon as the indictment was returned Sheriff Barry of this county made arrangements to meet Dr Chadwick's steamer on its arrival This is the third time that Cassie Chadwick has been indicted by the county grand jury but it is the first instance of her husband's name appearing in the proceedings in the case The indictments already returned against Mrs Chadwick are similar to the one voted except that they cover notes of $250 000 and $500 000 signed Andrew Carnegie

The grand jury has spent more than two weeks in its investigation of the Chadwick affair It is understood that it was mainly on the testimony of President Beckwith of the Citizens National bank of Oberlin O which failed recently that the jurors voted to indict Dr Chadwick

There are many things which Dr Chadwick will have to explain and I hope he will do so said Prosecutor Keeler Dr and Mrs Chadwick may be tried on the indictment separately or together Each has a right to trial singly if it is desired The jurors will finish their work Saturday The Chadwick investigation so far as this jury is concerned is ended But I can not say that this concludes our inquiry into the matter It is possible we may be other developments

Nathan Loeser received for the Chadwick property who is trying to locate the assets for the benefit of creditors said that he had obtained information concerning the whereabouts of the trunk and satchel belonging to Mrs Chadwick and which were taken from the Holland House during her stay there He expects to recover them but does not know if they contain valuables

Mrs Chadwick was reclining on a couch before her cell in the jail when she was informed of the action of the grand jury She appears not the least concerned and asked only if there had been any one else indicted mentioning the name of a person who has figured in the case to any extent She declined to make any comment saying It will do me no good to discuss my affairs in the newspapers There has been so much misrepresentation that I have decided to do no further talking and I am also acting on the advice of my attorney in this respect

**Newton to Sue Chadwick**

Boston Dec 21 On behalf of Herbert D Newton it was authoritatively stated that civil proceedings in his interest would be instituted against Dr Leroy S Chadwick upon the latter's return to this country The action will be brought for the recovery on paper given by Dr Chadwick to Mr Newton and having a face value of $10 000 Mr Newton has cabled to Southampton and satisfied himself that Dr Chadwick has engaged on the Hamburg American line steamer Pretoria which he sailed for New York

### FURNACE FUMES

**Overcome Tenement Dwellers Twelve Being In Serious Condition**

Philadelphia Dec 21 — Twenty seven persons most of them women and children were overcome by coal gas in a crowded tenement house in the Italian settlement of this city Twelve of them were in such a serious condition that they had to be taken to a hospital but it is believed they will recover The lower part of the tenement was occupied by a Turkish bath establishment and the gas escaped from a hot air furnace used in the baths There were more than 100 persons in the upper part of the building most of them Russian Jews That no lives were lost was due to two policemen who in passing the building detected the gas and immediately began arousing the sleeping occupants Many of them were unconscious and had to be carried from the place

**Grain at Chicago**

Chicago Dec 23 — Chicago is expecting a decline of grain and grain dealers are anxiously awaiting the rail rate to come into effect to-day or to-morrow which will relieve the congestion of 500 000 and 600 000 bushels of corn from the west is now awaiting transportation to points east of Chicago The railroads are dumping all in their power but were compelled to refuse 1 000 cars of grain that were offered for transportation The railroads of the roads to handle the stuff is laid to the lack of equipment

**Strike Against Open Shop**

New York Dec 23 — A strike against the open shop was begun here by the united cloth hat and cap makers union In 19 factories notice were posted immediately that the shops would be conducted on the open plan and employees who did not report for work on that day would be discharged The unions claim to have 1 500 capmakers out

### BY BRIBERY

**Russians Are Accused of Having Obtained False Statements**

London Dec 21 — The sensational charge of bribery made by the Russian Government in connection with the Hull outrage is the subject of comment by the entire London press and is generally regarded as a most serious matter for the Russian Government Should the charges be proved to be true it would mean the withdrawal of the Russian ambassador from London and the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries

The Russian Consul at Hull said the Lagowalin Volunteer Fleet had telegraphed to him asking him to make an investigation of the charges of bribery and intoxication made against the officers of the fleet by the fishermen of Hull and Grimsby Should the charges be proved to be true the Russian Government will be severely criticised by the entire British press and people

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# VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

## Official Canvass of Ballots Completed at Last

### THIRTEEN AND A HALF MILLIONS CAST

**Roosevelt Receives Two and a Half Millions More Than Parker and One and Three Quarter Millions Over All—Total Vote For Parker Debs, Swallow, Watson and Corrigan**

Chicago Dec 21 — The total vote cast for president in the November election will be in the neighborhood of 13 900 000 The official canvass of the ballots cast has just been completed and it shows the vote to be as follows

Roosevelt (Rep) 7 623 486
Parker (Dem) 5 083 164
Debs (Socialist) 87 814
Swallow (Prohibition) 201 551
Watson (People's) 117 183
Corrigan (Socialist Labor) 33 937

The Republican majority over the vote of 1900 in 31 states and the official figures show a decrease The total vote of the Republican ticket in 1900 was 7 218 039 and the total vote cast in 1901 was 7 623 486 The Democratic polled more votes in 40 states than in 1900 but less in 11 In four states the vote was 30 712 and the total loss 1 201 191 net loss 1 170 479 Roosevelt carried 32 states against 28 by McKinley and has 336 electoral votes under the apportionment of 1900 McKinley had 292 under the apportionment of 1890 there having been an addition of 23 by the last apportionment Parker carried 14 states against 17 by Bryan and has 140 electoral votes Bryan had 155 under the apportionment in force in 1900

Roosevelt received over all 1 716 768 and over Parker 2 517 78 in 1900 McKinley had 417 016 more than all the other candidates and 1 381 more than Bryan The vote for Roosevelt was 109 852 more than for McKinley while that for Parker was 1 477 777 less than for Bryan McKinley polled more votes than Roosevelt in Alabama Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Mississippi New Hampshire North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Texas and Virginia Roosevelt got more than McKinley in the other 32 states Parker received more votes than Bryan in Delaware Georgia Mississippi New Jersey New York Rhode Island South Carolina and West Virginia while Bryan got more than Parker in the remaining 17 states

Four years ago the Socialists had an electoral ticket in 33 states and polled 87 70 votes This year they had a ticket in the 45 states and the Debs vote was 191 957 In 1900 over 5 000 votes were polled in only California Illinois Massachusetts Missouri and New York In November Debs got over 5 000 in California Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Missouri Montana Nebraska New Jersey New York Ohio Oregon Pennsylvania Utah Washington and Wisconsin the last number 69 225 in Illinois

Watson received his largest vote in Georgia the total of that state 22 631 with 0 08 in Nebraska being his smallest of his aggregate 117 183 Parker polled 50 464 in 1900 The Prohibition vote in 1900 was 208 791 in November 130 305 a gain of 77 512 The vote of the Socialist Labor party in 1900 was 33 914 This year it was 33 937 a loss of 19

### TRADE PARALYZED

**Fog Still Envelops London Town and Environs**

London Dec 23 — There is as yet no sign of the lifting of the fog which envelops the kingdom The absence of wind throughout Great Britain is almost unprecedented Places of amusement are also suffering and shopkeepers are loudly lamenting that one of the usual Christmas customers Railway traffic both for long and short distances is almost paralyzed Vexation is added to discomfort by the prevailing chaos in the postal service With the continued accumulation of Christmas parcels and letter traffic it is quite impossible to preserve even a semblance of punctuality Mail boats in all directions are similarly disarranged The streets of London present a dismal appearance Nothing is visible except dull lights and the occasional flare of the cressets Lights which the authorities are maintaining to relieve as far as

**Marriage in the Tombs**

New York Dec 21 — By a marriage of two prisoners in the tombs prison the court of the United States authorities finds itself unable to have jurisdiction in the case of Thomas Mills charged to have been committed by a United States commissioning Commissioner Hinkel Hinkel Schlatter a banker by name with two others on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States Hinkel authorities Hinkel of the United States district court in the matter of a place until the latter could put up a bail bond of $10 000 Miss Riley a prisoner in the tombs on a charge of theft at the same time, to find the necessary bonds Hinkel found a willing friend in Mills who agreed to furnish the bail provided Mills was released from custody Mills was released from custody and the marriage took place

**Dismissed on Charge**

Washington Dec 21 — Rutling Nelson a letter carrier employed in the Washington postoffice has been dismissed from the service without a hearing by Postmaster General Payne on charges preferred by Nelson Murphy a friend of the sultan of Sulu Nelson is said to have left on the Sultan's train

# CONSPIRACY CHARGE

## Is Entered Against Prominent Citizens of Ohio

### PLAINTIFF SEEKS HEAVY DAMAGES

**Warden Gould of the State Prison and Several Southern Ohio Bankers and Attorneys Named as Defendants Suit the Sequel to a Divorce—Buckeye Brevities**

Columbus O Dec 23—Sensational allegations are made in a petition in common pleas court here by James T McBride a New Jersey dentist McBride brings the action against Orrin B Gould warden of the Ohio penitentiary H S Willard Wellston O J W and Henry J Bannon Portsmouth O Polk W H Middleton Waverly O Ferry Smith Zanesville O and William R Sprague of Portsmouth O asking $100 000 damages for alienation of his wife's affections and alleged conspiracy in securing her divorce and the custody of their minor children H S Willard is president of the First National bank at Wellston and is a half brother of Warden Gould J W Bannon is president of the First National bank of Portsmouth Henry J Bannon is a prominent attorney and congressman from the Eleventh district W H Middleton was formerly a common pleas judge in the Seventh district Second subdivision residing at Waverly Sprague and Smith are attorneys

In his petition McBride alleges that Gould and Willard jointly assisted in the alienation of his wife's affection and that Judge W H Middleton Henry J and J W Bannon as attorneys for his wife and Perry Smith and William R Sprague as attorneys for himself entered a conspiracy in which his wife was granted a divorce virtually without a contest

It is charged in the petition that Judge Middleton before whom the divorce proceedings of Mrs McBride were conducted was influenced by the present warden of the Ohio penitentiary It is also claimed that the attorneys of the husband Perry Smith and William Sprague failed and refused to allow the husband to go on the witness stand to testify in his own behalf and that they practically threw up the case The petition relates that the plaintiff married Lavinia Gould Nov 20 1891 and that the children is a brother and the defendant Willard a half brother of the wife The two Bannons mentioned in the petition are said to be relatives of the Goulds and have been for years their personal friends and attorneys

McBrides charges are pronounced absurd by Warden Gould

**To Reorganize Bank**

Cincinnati O Dec 23—A local attorney has taken steps to bring about a reorganization of the First National bank which closed last Tuesday New capital to the amount of $50 000 will be put in the bank New stockholders will replace former officials and pay off all depositors who wish to withdraw their money If the plan goes through the affairs of the Maysville Savings bank a branch of the First National will it is hoped also be adjusted

**Piano Company Fails**

Cincinnati O Dec 23—The C M Traver Piano company has made an assignment The assets and liabilities have not yet been made public The failure resulted from the closing of the First National bank C M Traver being president of both the bank and the piano company President Traver and Cashier O C Lilley have turned over all their property to the receiver for the bank

**Desperate Workman**

Portsmouth O Dec 23 — Mark Grant O who resided near Vanceburg co mmitted suicide by shooting himself three times one ball piercing the heart He notified his friends that he would not be alive to celebrate Christmas which meant nothing to a man out of work He leaves a widow and five children who are in destitute circumstances

**Found Guilty of Murder**

Zanesville O Dec 23—Nathan Howard Spencer was found guilty of the murder of William C Tanner on May 19 The motive for the crime was robbery Tanner was a civil war veteran Spencer beat the old man over the head with a hickory club

**Aged Man Run Down**

Piqua O Dec 23—Nicholas Rein 77 of Aberdeen was instantly killed by C Peyton and Troy traction car Rein after returning his son home started to visit his daughter at Troy

**Beat a Cleveland**

Cleveland O Dec 23—Young Kelly of Chicago and Phil Brock of Cleveland boxed here to a draw in the presence of 1 500 spectators Brock knocked Kelly out in the ninth round

**Woman Ends Her Life**

Lima O Dec —Despondent over difficulties attributed to ill health Mrs Irvin Lewis committed suicide by hanging herself in the cellar of her husband's residence

**State Hospital Site**

Lima O Dec —A committee of this city visited Columbus to confer with the board of trustees of the insane hospital to be erected by the state

**Eight Days of Excitement**

Mishawaka Ind Dec 23 — Mishawaka has been the scene of excitement for the past eight days over the discovery of $7 000 in counterfeit money which has been traced to Chicago Detectives from Chicago have been here for the past week working on the case and have succeeded in locating the plant in Chicago and arresting the men who were operating it Two men are in jail here charged with passing the money and the Chicago men are in jail there Over $5 000 of the money has been found in the possession of the men and the detectives say that they have traced $7 000 to the plant in Chicago

**Fire in Mine**

Pittsburg Dec 23 — Fire was discovered in the Jamison No 5 mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Jamison City Pa this morning and the mine is filled with smoke Fifty men are in the mine and all but seven were rescued though they were all in great danger The seven men decided to go to the bottom of the shaft where the most pecuhar small building about 16 by 20 formed down at the mouth of the mine The air shaft from the workings to the surface one distance in the mine acted as a sort of flue and drew into the drift the heat and smoke from the fire thus suffocating the men who could escape were shut off by the fire at the opening As soon as it could be done the burning shanty was torn away and rescuers rushed into the mine but already five had succumbed to the heat and smoke and others were in a dying condition One more died on the way out and another after they had reached the fresh air

### TOWN BESIEGED

**Moroccan Tribesmen Demand Surrender of the French Consul**

Tangier Dec 23 — A courier from Mezrat about 16 miles north east of Fez reports that tribesmen have surrounded Mezrat and threaten to sack the town unless the French consul and other Europeans included are handed over to them

In French mines it has been found that the dust developed in the process of coal cutting is highly explosive and should be sprayed with water before the miners begin work

**Activity Near Pittsburg**

Mills throughout the Pittsburg district are running full time and in some instances overtime The Pittsburg Bessemer Steel company is running full time and has added a night force to its working force

**Fatal Collision**

Cincinnati Dec 23 — Engineer Frank Hall was killed and Fireman Charles Hall was fatally injured in a collision between a Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton passenger train and a Cincinnati Indianapolis & Western freight train at Oakley a suburb of this city Both trains were wrecked

# PROVIDES FOR A FRANCHISE

## First General Report of Bureau of Corporations.

## FOR THOSE ENGAGED IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE

## Compulsory Federal Incorporation of Companies Present Difficulties.

## REFERENCE TO TAXATION AND LOCAL REGULATION

**A Review of the Beef Trust" Investigation -Special Agents Secure Comprehensive Statistics -Independent Packers Interviewed Relative To Existence of a Combination--The State System Congressional Action**

Washington Dec 21—The most important features of the first general report of the bureau of corporations of which James Rudolph Garfield is commissioner and which was submitted to congress today is the recommendation that a law be passed providing for a federal license or franchise for companies engaged in interstate commerce Mr Garfield feels that the suggested scheme of compulsory federal incorporation of such companies while it is probably legally practicable presents serious difficulties because of its effect upon the authority of the states over the corporations in respect of taxation and local regulation He regards federal license or franchise however as not only legal but practicable

The report which is quite voluminous consists mainly of a discussion from the legal standpoint of the powers and scope of the bureau and an outline of the manner in which it has set about the investigation of the general subject of corporations No statistics are given and other specific results of the work of the bureau are reserved for presentation later

Regarding the beef trust investigation which is the most important thus far taken up the report says

On March 18 1901 a resolution was passed by the house of representatives directing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the alleged beef combination The secretary of commerce and labor directed the bureau of corporations to conduct the inquiry called for in the resolution An extended special report on this subject will shortly be submitted

Special agents with clerical assistants have been constantly in the field since April They have secured comprehensive statistics chiefly relating to the prices of cattle and of beef from the records of all the companies in the alleged combination and also from retail dealers and other stores They have interviewed a large number of independent packers commission men retail dealers and other sources They have interviewed a large number of independent packers commission men cattle raisers meat dealers and other persons with a view to ascertaining facts and opinions relating to the existence of a combination the movements of prices the causes of such movements and the general conditions of the cattle and beef industry

Summarizing the report Mr Garfield says

The work of the bureau has thus been almost entirely the laying of a foundation of accurate knowledge of the legal and general business conditions with which it must deal and a clear definition of the problems for the consideration of which it was created The result of the work may thus be summarized

Commercial and industrial conditions present the foremost problems of today There exists a deep rooted general feeling of dissatisfaction with existing conditions Some causes of dissatisfaction are apparent and the evils are real and great

The present legal conditions under which corporate business is carried on are extremely unsatisfactory They admit of and invite extreme abuse Furthermore the state system applied to interstate businesses has developed additional and peculiar evils a diversity so great as to amount in operation to anarchy an inevitable tendency toward the lowest level of tax regulation

No satisfactory reform is to be expected under the state system of incorporation

The federal government has to its command sufficient power to remedy these conditions in its control of interstate commerce supplemented by subsidiary and incidental powers

Possible congressional actions are

Delegation to the states of control of interstate commerce This is believed to be unconstitutional and so would be subject to all the objections applicable to the present state system

Compulsory federal incorporation of interstate commerce companies This is probably legally practicable but it presents serious difficulties because of its effect upon the authority of the states over such corporations in matters of taxation and local regulation

Federal license or franchise for interstate commerce Legally this is practicable it gives the national government direct regulation of the business of interstate and foreign commerce

I therefore beg to suggest that consideration be requested to consider the advisability of enacting a law for the legislative regulation of interstate and foreign commerce under a license or franchise which in general should provide as follows

The granting of a federal franchise or license to engage in interstate commerce

The imposition of all necessary requirements as to corporate organization and management as a precedent to a grant of such franchise or license

The requirement of such reports and returns as may be desired as a condition of the retention of such franchise or license

The prohibition of all corporations and corporate agencies from engaging in interstate and foreign commerce without such federal franchise or license

The full protection of the grantees of such franchise or license who obey the laws applicable thereto

The right to refuse or withdraw such franchise or license in case of violation of law with appropriate right of judicial appeal to prevent abuse of power by the administrative officer

It is neither necessary nor wise to attempt in this report to elaborate the details of such an act but the bureau has upon its file abundant and in many particulars exhaustive information which would be immediately available for the use of congress or any committee thereof which might have under consideration such a measure

Discussing the evils of the present methods of corporate business the report says

Under present industrial conditions secrecy and dishonesty in promotion over capitalization unfair discrimination by means of transportation and other rebates unfair and predatory competition secrecy of corporate administration and misleading or dishonest financial statements are generally recognized as the principal evils

The immediate work is not to prove the existence of such evils and difficulties but to find possible remedies for them The remedies must not be simply to destroy existing bad conditions —mere destruction affords only temporary relief—but they must provide something better to take the place of what is changed The imposition of severe penalties will not end industrial evils We must find and remove their cause leaving only the extreme or exceptional cases to be dealt with by criminal statutes

The government should secure means for fair business competition freedom from unjust discrimination such publicity of corporate organization and management as will disclose real financial worth and methods should provide a jurisdiction broad enough to meet existing conditions and then should fully protect the person or corporation obeying the law and promptly punish the violator of the law"

### Dog's Memory of a Bee Sting

"Something must have stung your dog" said a resident of this city to a suburbanite whom he was visiting a few days ago as he noticed the antics of a large collie which after snapping furiously at a flying insect lowered his head and carefully licked his right forepaw

"No" replied the owner of the dog "that is only a little delusion of his When he was a puppy he ran stung him attempting to and ever since he has cherished a standing grudge against flying insects Apparently the sight of one not only arouses his anger but recalls most vividly his first experience with one for each time after running after one whether he catches it or not he stops and tenderly licks the place where he was stung two years ago As far as I know he has never been stung since then"—Philadelphia Press

### A Lesson In Boxing

"What are you going to do Henry" asked Mrs Uptodate as her husband unwrapped a pair of boxing gloves

"I'm going to give Willie some lessons in self defense" he answered "Every boy should know how to take care of himself in an emergency Come on Willie I want hunt you"

Twenty minutes later Mr Uptodate returned with a hand up to his face

"Get me a piece of raw meat to put on my eye and some arnica" he said

"Why you don't mean to say that Willie—"

"No I don't Of course I don't But discovered that the only way to teach that boy is with a strap —New York Press

SLAVE OF JACKSON

Middlesboro Ky Dec 21—Daniel Rousser who was native of General Andrew Jackson is dying in this city at the age of 104 years Rousser runs a vivid impression of the battle of New Orleans

# Lawson's Attack on Wall Street.

All through the critical business hours of Friday Dec 6 when Thomas W Lawson master spirit in the present extraordinary war against Standard Oil finance in Wall street was reported to be locked up with H H Rogers generalissimo of Standard Oil perfecting the details of a settlement for $50000000 all the while that anxious time when the stock tickers and newspapers of the country were trying to guess the meaning of Mr Lawson's sudden silence and inaccessibility—he was standing in his quiet room in Young's hotel at Boston explaining the situation to the public says Times Cyclopedia in the New York World

Although I sat in the room with him almost from the time the stock market opened until long after it closed not once did Mr Lawson show the slightest sign of excitement over market affairs Stone is an ox clean cut tranquil smiling the man who had moved the immense market downward against the will of the greatest combination of capital the world has ever seen bore himself like one absolutely confident of success The bunch of blue cornflowers in his buttonhole was not fresher than he although on the previous day he had fought through one of the greatest battles in the history of speculation had made an hour and a half speech at a night banquet had gone to bed at midnight and risen before 5 in the morning

In that one day he had forced nearly 3 000 000 shares of stock into the market in New York

My one instrument is publicity he said "It is the most powerful weapon in the world With it I have been able to strike with some of the power which eighty millions of Americans possess when they are wide awake and in earnest

This week's work is only the beginning of a determination that the secrecy of the frenzied finance system—under the cover of which the savings of the people inherited banks trust institutions and insurance companies have been used by the Standard Oil crowd to rob the people through the stock market—cannot succeed against publicity The people only need light to save themselves

At the beginning of the week I advised the people of the United States to sell Amalgamated Copper and the other pool stocks It was the first step in the final realization of plans I had been maturing for ten years Since then against the whole force of the billions and billions commanded by the Standard Oil system Amalgamated had dropped from 92 into the sixties I give the people my word which I have never yet broken that not one cent in that time have I sold a share of Amalgamated stock Not only that but I have actually bought large blocks of Amalgamated in order to steady the market and prevent too great and too sudden a panic so that my friends everywhere might be able to get out without complete ruin But for that I believe we would have had a panic greater than the Northern Pacific crash

The frightened leaders and agents of the system spread reports that I was in league with the leading financiers and manipulators of Wall street that I was making more stock and that I was trying to shake down Mr Rogers The truth is that I have no partners Not a soul knew my plans until my first advertisement appeared I have no price for there can be no peace now until the whole rotten scheme of frenzied finance is smashed and things are brought back to their natural honest level I am in deadly earnest No man knows better than I do how great a service I am rendering to the American people

The National City bank put an advertisement in the newspapers in which they offered Amalgamated Copper at $100 three 7 000 000 shares That bank and its officers were responsible for the disposition of the property which I sold They would have done better to have taken $7 000 000 of the money of their depositors and thrown it into the sea

What do I mean? I mean that the City National bank is subject to law except to the federal government I mean that therefore I assert that this government is now in the power and is bound to take notice of matters such as the people I mean that there is a terrible reign on the system at hand

But if Amalgamated copper shares were worth $100 when one week ago last summer Mr Rogers and his fiscal lords sent it down to $70 they knew it was worth $100 and they knew it was worth $100 because they had sold it at the stock exchange at $100 Rogers knew that Mr Rogers Mr Stillman Mr Rockefeller and the other fellows in control of the steal that they had been deceived when the property was bought They did not consider it worth more than $15 a share

That settled it in my mind I appealed to the public to test the situation I advised them to sell Amalgamated and they did sell on time If any one will study them in the system I have built up they will see that it would have been impossible for me to have done more than I did for the people

Then you caught the leaders of Standard Oil at the psychological moment

Mr Lawson's smile was beyond words to describe

That partly explains the crash he said They were ready to unload on the public but the public moved too quickly Publicity destroyed the one great weapon of the Standard Oil men which is secrecy I had been tricked and deceived and those who were responsible had used my name I deceive and trick the public I got out into the open and had the plot bare I had been working up to that point for many years always waiting waiting waiting for the day when I could bear a world of information in behalf of eighty millions of people

I know my name I have stood here in Boston for thirty six years studying men and business I have no illusions of my own strength I know and I have known all along that to win against a system backed by billions of dollars working in the dark and controlling largely the lawmaking powers of the nation I must have the people with me My articles in Everybody's Magazine were simply in preparation of the public mind for the practical demonstration which I have made this week that the widespread manipulators of Wall street will not buy it $68 a share stock which they were selling to the public at $100 a share

It is the savings of the people which these men use by means of banks trust institutions and insurance companies that has enabled them up to this time to sell worthless stocks for good money That is the secret of their power to maintain high prices for watered securities But once the truth is made known that power is sure to crumble—that is when the people arouse themselves and act as they have done this week It is only necessary to sell stock to find out that the system which has manufactured the prices will not buy it for the very good reason that they themselves know the truth I remind finance wants to dump its inflated securities on the public The public has had a lesson of how quickly the cooked manipulators will run when the stocks are offered back to them

Up to the present time the Standard Oil system has been methodically getting control of the people's savings I have been at the very heart of its operations and know how heartless its purposes and methods are The men behind it have had more power to bring the American people to the chopping block than Theodore Roosevelt with a proclamation of war and with congress and the army and the militia behind him They stand only at dollars They stop at nothing They have no conscience And the men who are sitting up nights waiting for their wheat to grow so that they may hurry it into the Wall street hopper the millions slaving in factories and saving money by self denial have been blind to the fact that the bondings they have so freely to the great and little financial institutions of the country were the real source of the strength of the never sleeping cold blooded Wall street manipulators who are draining the country of its wealth by a deliberate system of robbery

Ten years ago I wanted to do the work I have begun to do now But I would have made a mistake had I started in then The situation has grown 500 per cent worse in those ten years Watered stock schemes of $10 000 000 have enlarged themselves to $100 000 000

The Standard Oil interests came in to my world simply because they centered Boston to control gas deals They wanted to run their automobile down a particular road but they found a fellow standing in the middle of the road They did not dare to run over that fellow as little as he was because he warned them that he had in his pocket a stick of dynamite that would blow the machine up if it passed over him Mr Rogers is a really big and brainy man He saw and understood the situation He offered to take me inside of his secret lines

It is said by my enemies—and there are many and some of them are old chums I admit that I am a square deal that I have perched on my pals That is absolutely untrue From my boyhood up I have always insisted on being free and independent But I have never consciously told a lie or violated a confidence The newspaper files will show that when I made my deal with the Standard Oil people I publicly announced that I had entered into a secret agreement with them That night I hurried call from Mr Rogers who wanted to know what I meant I told him as I had told him before that I had to work in my own way that my methods were open and aboveboard and that I could not work successfully unless I was free to do things as I thought they should be done

That was my arrangement with Standard Oil They had a pact of their and the whole method of the system was to prevent any one from getting a peep at that chest save as one of them and on their own terms I refused to be found by their code I told Mr Rogers again and again that everything I learned in the market in men of the Standard Oil interests I felt free to use publicly if anyone Mr Rogers again and again assured me that that was full understood He told me that I was the only man who had ever been admitted within the Standard Oil system on such terms To secure my information they violated the common law of secrecy But the men fully warned of my attitude in advance

All that shall be told deep down in my heart is the plan which I am carrying out now I finally brought me to the crisis when I could expose the wrongs of trust to the public I want to have it pass out with me I desire but to avoid details or particulars which involved my loss of independence to act when the day for action I have been worth more than $70 000 000 and I have lost as much as $50 000 000 but never have I decided my purpose to switch the direction of the stock market against them

I have just begun before I get through the people will see what desperate men I have been fighting I have been threatened with assassination and with every form of persecution that unscrupulous men could devise but I am not going to stop until I have put the people in a position where they can protect themselves I have not begun to fight I have only begun to prepare to fight I am ready to fight until the people have secured all to which they are entitled Then when that time comes I don't want people to say I have gone back on them I have called the turn I have told them when to buy and when to sell and I shall have quit Dollars to pop!

I know my own mind I know the size of my enemy But I also know the size and strength of 80 000 000 people Publicity is the greatest agent of reform that civilization has produced Just as secrecy is the greatest instrument of fraud that the world has developed The system has been trying to save the great reckoning with the people by whispering—for the Wall street manipulators always whispers that the cause of Amalgamated stock was due to the selling of large blocks by myself and a group of plungers That reason will not save them They are to be laid bare to the bone

I have sold no stocks this week save in the ordinary small transactions of a broker's business The public has offered the pool manipulators the stocks which they have been pushing so highly and the pools refused to buy them The people and the press are beginning to understand the thing I have been talking about Let the people play the game of the system against the system and they will soon find out how they have been cheated out of hundreds of millions of dollars by methods that cannot stand daylight

If the people will stand by me and I have always been open and honest with them America will witness a great transformation With an honest and courageous president in the White House we shall see whether the system will be able to use the judiciary institutions of the country for piratical purposes The fall in the price of Amalgamated and other pool stocks is only a bubble on the surface The final revelation and the final solution are yet to come into sight"

## The Beauty Guest.

ELIZABETH has given up her musicale club
She says she has taken on too many things but still I call it fun
The cook has left the parlor maid has flown
And I've got to cook and wash the dishes and sew
For Lizzie has to be well and free
She says she must
She's going to be the richest thing
Alive if she just lives until spring.

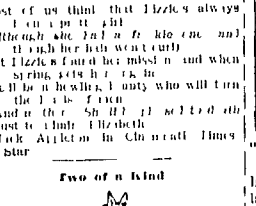
She gets up in the morning and lights
Up the dining room
Which takes her two hours and then a
Nap in the afternoon
And then she must dress all that
Makes a noon
And I get up just in time to see
She has gone to bed
While my dishes stand around in crooks
The cook and the maid

From Lizzie's room till long by seven
I hear the hum of song
Interwoven with talk with me in
Strains most strong
With which my washing I keep time
In response this all night
And all the while my chin keeps
Bumping with spite
But next week Lizzie's going to stop
All and will smile as she says

The afternoon Elizabeth did kiss with
Pleasure
Between my lips of cracked sisters and put
Me to bed
She took such an article about the
Beauty quest
And when she swung I sat down to seek
A little well earned rest
While mother stole in and tried to keep
Folks from disturbing Lizzie's sleep

Most of us think that Lizzie's always
Been a pretty girl
(Although she isn't a bit like one and
Though her birth went curl)
But Lizzie found her missing and when
Spring gets her in
She'll be a beauty, I only wish will turn
The trick from
And then she'll sell her self
Fast to Uncle Elizbeth
—Jack Appleton in Cincinnati Times Star

### Two of a Kind



Convict Hello What's all that you escape from

### It Would Be All Right

The great author bobbing painfully from his carriage stepped slowly into the publisher's office

He modestly but excitedly asked "Well how sold what kind

I've found em said the great author I've put out over 200 of the most foolish letters I ever wrote

"Do them sell said the publisher private details and trivial affairs and do they deal with things that ought not to be published but which people like to read

They do

The publisher grasped the great author by the hand

Splendid he observed That is the one thing needed —New York Life

# Braving the Board

By L E CHITTENDEN

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THE two library windows of the rectory fronting west and giving upon the driveway were each filled one afternoon with three children's heads

Will she look like a china doll? asked Dummy Dee

I'm not exactly said Molly who was her self boiling with curiosity and excitement

I hope he won't look like those pretty thin teetery on the sideboard added Dummy Dee that I used Molly's hair switch sash for

Don't be silly What have you done she demanded sternly "And in the name sense her health too" What if she says

I'm going to tell her I never owned at the left front store I guess there wasn't anything else there to get a second out of and it vanished like an egg shell when I took it up said Don He ten cut ones went so thin There are some great big mustache cups with gilt and blue flowers on em Dimbys

What would mother do with a mustache cup Dan Thurston? asked Polly so tactfully There they come!" she broke off to say

Sure enough there came the surrey up the drive and the Rev Frank Thurston got out first then Uncle Doctor together they helped down a tiny figure and the three proceeded slowly toward the house and upstairs to what Dummy Dee called the bestest room

When Uncle Doctor and their father came downstairs they were met by the six who dragged them into the library detaining them with questions

What's her name?

"Does she wear a cap?"

"And curl ice

The doctor pinched their apple cheeks all round and ran away Then in their quiet used to it all walked sedate to his desk and wrote a letter; then he turned around

Tell my son he said there is to be a meeting of the board of trustees at the college tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock I cannot go out myself so I have written this letter tell him that Miss Chu Sang is here staying until she get in better health and spirits Can you take it

Oh let us cried Molly We'll go on Nance and take Dummy Dee!

All right then said their father But take plenty of time

Oh father please tell us all about it now won't you? they begged

Come along then said their father resolutely sitting down by the window Dummy Dee at once climbed in his lap and the others circled round him with curiosity on each rosy countenance

I was out by the college on my wheel yesterday and I met Uncle Doctor just driving away from there He pulled up to tell me of the pitiful condition of a little Chinese lady in the dominions whom the board is educating to be a missionary When the school is in session she works for her board washes dishes and things like that During vacation she does sewing and anything she can get to do and lives meanly on bread bread and tea So she from the chill and lack of food fell ill Uncle Doctor being a bachelor didn't know what to do with her so he did it first with your mother away but I knew if she were here she would have us bring her to the rectory and so I brought her

Goody said Molly What a mean thing a board must be

The next morning the six Thurstons took Miss Chu Sang's breakfast up and found her looking like a bit of frail porcelain

They were all a bit shy at first but it never took long for shyness to wear off from the sturdy Thurstons so they soon had her chatting and laughing heartily

I've always loved china dolls said Polly as a graceful tribute to their guest

Have you any sisters asked Molly

One one only and she I'm much love and would see so I fill ill with grief And little Miss Chu Sang's eyes it now began to overflow I fear she is troubled by her combination with a old man I wrote her to ask the kind missionary people and they said perfect for the permanent is perfect for the present

Is there a way we could help get your sister here? asked Molly

"Is there a way we could help get your sister here" asked Molly

Miss Chu Sang shook her head sadly. I fear no" she answered "The honorable board have been good to me, and they could do no more"

I don't see why said Polly Nor did the others when they consulted about the matter later

It's a funny thing, father wrote that letter said Ted standin' before Polly Molly and Dummy Dee "Now" waving an impressive if somewhat stubby finger at them you tell the board about it"

Is it a wooden board? asked Dummy Dee after they started

Uncle Doctor had once owned Nance but with advancing years she decided that a saddle will was much more compatible with her size and dignity than a flip flap trot and to this resolution she persistently adhered to regardless of persuasion So the doctor bought him a speckled nag and presented Nance to the Thurstons who accepted her with unalloyed joy

No of course said Molly in answer to Dummy Dee's question I don't think so I think it's mean or something Polly have you the letter to the president of the United States

No What made you think of writing

I asked father if you wanted to get a person out of another country how would do it and he said through the president so I wrote it said Molly proudly

It was a warm afternoon and the members of the board were sitting as near the open windows as they could get Ours were presently edified by the spectacle of Nance's elephantine progress up the driveway bearing the three children on her back The president of the board was making some what prosy speech so they watched with keen and undivided interest the dismounting of the trio who then disappeared

Uneven footsteps were presently heard coming down the hall The president stopped in the full tide of his eloquence to look with annazement as the three presented themselves in the door way

Molly at once stepped forward with an envelope in her hand She knew now what a board was It was spectacles for it seemed in her agitation as though a pair of glittering spectacles were turned upon her

Father sent this, she began in a scared voice It's about Miss Chu Sang She was sick so Father and Uncle Doctor took her home'

Ah Miss Yes sir began the president in a bewildered voice

The China lady explained Dummy Dee

Yes oh yes said the president, I remember I heard she was under the weather —

No said Polly earnestly not under the weather now She is in our best spare room but she cried like everything on account of her sister who's going to be married but doesn't want to be and Miss Chu Sang says she's afraid for her and so she's ill'—

We wrote a letter to the president of the United States too" broke in Molly producing her own precious document and we thought if you couldn't do anything about it maybe he could'

The board looked very wide awake indeed The president wiped his spectacles Would you mind he asked politely reading your letter to us? My reading glasses are at home, I find

So Molly nothing loath, rather proud of her production in fact stepped forward Dummy Dee and Polly sat down on the platform and fanned themselves with their sailor hats while Molly in a clear impressive voice said

To the President of the United States

Dear Sir—There is a China girl at our house in the best spare room upstairs sick and we would like you to send for her sister who is to at trouble about getting here and the china girl who is our moms autumn fruit can't do and would not for no money in the world now don't know how and not in the dictionary either will be glad to lend them So will we and probably the board too for it's very hard to be away from your relations and have nothing to do but cry Uncle Ted and cry and not go to sing Of course you are quite busy I dear president but if you will think at not this and then do it we will be very glad and so will she Yours truly

Molly Thurston Polly Thurston Teddy Thurston Donny Thurston Tommy Thurston Dummy Dee Thurston

At the conclusion of this epistle the board bearded so on the three that they somewhat embarrassed at once prepared to go

We will tell her you will see to it" said Molly leaning Dummy Dee who was mostly asleep on Polly's shoulder

Will dear children said the president who was talking to the treasurer Words were audible at times about funds missions and neglected duties

The members of the board were talking together also but everybody stopped at once when the president arose and with a briskness of tone quite in contrast to his former drone said You may tell Miss Chu Sang that we will do our best to have the missionary society send for her sister and as there is a missionary returning from that locality very soon it can probably be arranged

Murmurs of approval were heard as he said this and then the children arose again Thank you' said Molly limply Would you please let some body come down and lift us on Nance I don't see how she is to fall

As a unit the board arose and escorted them down to where Nance patient by waited and the president himself lifted them on to the roomy back

Goodby" said Molly as they slowly crept down the drive "We're awful glad we came and we'll tell her how good you are

She said you could do things if you tried Only she didn't like to bother, because you had already done so much said Polly

Dummy Dee had nearly fallen asleep on my but I now raised his head

I like boards he said smiling sweetly though a little drowsily "Goodby"

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If Nan Patterson's story on the witness stand can be taken as true she's hardly just the kind of a woman that would be sought to teach a Sunday school class

Exchanges are noting Colonel Bryan's frequent use of the split infinitive in his recent magazine article and yet fail to deduct therefrom an indication that he and Mr Cleveland are getting nearer a common ground

Of course it's well enough to give the little ones something to keep the cold out with but at the same time we should not forget that something to get the laughs out with can't possibly do them any harm

All the world powers save Russia and Colonel Bryan have signified their willingness to submit future difference to arbitration

Christmas wreaths in the windows aren't as good tokens of Christmas cheer within as happy childish faces looking out

Not the least of the things needed by Colorado is an entirely new city motto

An exchange intimates that there is a decided saving in disinfectants by heating the Smoot case in the cold season

Having been retired from the army for age General Miles has secured a $13 000 job from the state of Massachusetts We had an idea that sooner or later the general would find a place to head to give that thirty five cent out front a solar plexus

We admit Mr I Sharp Williams that there is plenty of room in this country for the Democratic party but mighty little of it could be utilized for summer resorts

There is nothing to indicate that Miss Krupp will take advantage of leap year and throw herself and her $2 400 000 income upon the matrimonial market

Still if the worst comes to the worst Judge Parker can break into literature by giving us his reminiscences of Life on the Farm

There appears to be a stirring need of a breed of turkeys which will attain its maximum price about the Fourth of July and its minimum during the holiday season

Before bidding adieu to the Chadwick matter it may be proper to observe that the government needs some bank inspectors who will inspect

The report of the interstate commerce commission shows that there were 17 deaths on railroads during the fiscal year of 1901 an increase of 11 per cent over the preceding fiscal year The report gives laxity of discipline long hours of labor employment of inexperienced men overtaxing the facilities for handling business and the influence of labor unions as the causes of the awful increase in mortality

While General Stoessel is perfectly willing to make Port Arthur his tomb he appears to be one of those fellows who hate to shuffle off alone

Andrew Carnegie having discovered that the signatures on those Chadwick notes are forgeries looks so good that he is sending out checks to assist in furnishing Carnegie libraries Ballston Junction got one for $ 600

The Mormons will never get the full benefit of those ritualistic garments till the church permits its members to wear them on parade

Maybe there was method in Mr Smoot's apparent coldness toward many of the ideas of the Mormon church Certainly there would be little chance of the senate seating a radical Mormon

Apropos of the Nan Patterson case why is it that the world seems so anxious to read about the doings of a woman with whom it wouldn't associate?

In case Governor Odell is able to elect Mr Black to the senate Senator Depew can give his entire time to the resuscitation of his jolokt repertoire

For some reason we can't credit that story to the effect that Stoessel is a sufferer from heart failure

How unfortunate for all of us who were going to give our wives diamonds for Christmas The trust has raised the prices again

Notwithstanding their boisterous talk says the Chicago News Tom Lawson and Colonel Greene did nothing to dim the luster of the battle of Bunker hill

How discouraged Mr Storey would be if he knew as much about conditions at Port Arthur as the London experts do

An exchange intimates that the Mormons are about due for a revelation from Uncle Sam Unfortunately that's the only kind they don't respect

Mr Tagg evidently will not slight the arrival of important affairs in the Lathe by any third class reception committee He'll get out the very best he has

Having decided to remove the mayor the council of the village of Waldo went ahead and removed him But on the day when the Waldo council troubles Governor Herrick about as all the thing like that

Mr Lawson intimates that thus far his frenzied finance has been mere ly by way of introduction What a jolly good time is now at hand for assimilated and the big New York insurance companies

Neither Miss Tarbell nor Mr Lawson need expect anything in their stockings from Santa Claus Rockefeller

Captain Clado of the Russian navy holds that the entire Hull fishing fleet incident was simply a British attempt to prevent the Baltic fleet from going to the Far East And all the time we have been told that the British were the allies of Japan

## LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

### Only Waiting.

The Hon John Sharp Williams leader of the minority in the house of representatives says that one day while he was driving down a road near his home town down in Mississippi he observed a darkey to lean under a tree near the roadside The negro was gazing lazily up through the branches of the tree and a hoe lay beside him In the cornfield adjoining the road there could be seen Mr Williams' cotton stalks many weeds impeding the growth of the plant

What are you doing there Sambo asked Mr Williams

I'se lookin to hoe dat corn sah was the answer

Then what are you doing under the tree resting

Not exactly sah I jest hardly restin cause I ain't tired I'm waitin to do sum to go down so I kin quit work —Collier's

### Hadley Tells a Story

The story is told by President Hadley of Yale marvelously who enjoys a good story none the less if he is himself the victim Mr Hadley was travelling in Yellow tone park when he chanced upon a young man who from his appearance he judged was a student

This is a wonderful cone I say said the professor

The stranger smiled nodded to his companion and turned without speaking to look at the view

Do you think as did President Hadley now confirmed in his idea that he was talking to a student that this chap was used by some recent upheaval of nature or is it the result of erosion or glacial action? What are your views—

My view said the stranger quickly opening a bag he carried containing photographs are only $ a dozen and cheap at the price Let me show you some samples Denver Republican

### Guard Is Satisfied

Walter B Stevens secretary of the Louisiana Purchase exposition is out in a card down for an address of welcome before the congress I don't intend dumb bold a the Wells Fargo I only punctual h was a t w moment late and by way of precaution I took his credentials from me expecting to be audience at the Lafayette square opera house at the platform

When I reached the door Mr Stevens I was up the street a guard who told me that no one was admitted except delegates and members I told him that I was both dumb and had a right to enter

Oh if that's the case sir you right in the guard replied Minneapolis Journal

### Business Like Appearance

We are coming to a pretty pass when trusts will own the country and farmers

Well answered Mr Dumps Set complacently I've always wanted country I am willing to guarantee that there won't be any trusts in our cucumbers Washington Star

## What Election Figures Show.

A compilation of the New York Times of the published returns of the Presidential election by counties gives the following counties in Maryland which estimates are given show Roosevelt to be ahead

Now and that President Roosevelt did not fail to carry Maryland is proved by the official count of the votes cast in the state by counties in Maryland one Republican elector received the same vote but his colleagues were elected The Democrats of Maryland will therefore have seven votes in the electoral college while the Republicans will have but one

A comparison with the popular vote table of 1900 shows a marked change In the first case both the candidate of the party that won was also the candidate that year and his vote show an excess of more than 60 000 Watson and Littler's plurality from their own state comes where he received 6 votes Here received most of his in the south and west but not one way cast for him in South Carolina

The figure given in the following table are those which the official state canvass by authority were of Parker and Davis the latter from county clerks and the election field

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Total—Roosevelt 3 Parker 3 Dorsey Swallow Watson

Majorities—Roosevelt 3 Parker 3 Dorsey Swallow Watson

Majority

# DEATH COMES IN THE NIGHT

### Charles M. Kenyon a Victim of the Crocker Hotel Horror.

### IS FOR A TIME A RESIDENT OF WALDO

**His Sister Resides in That Village She Receives Letter Stating He Intended Visiting Her During the Holiday Season Following Close Comes the Report of His Death**

Following closely upon the heels of the [illegible] brother Charles M [illegible] ing he would be home to Christmas and New Years Mrs Anthony of Waldo learned by the late Tuesday afternoon that [illegible] en killed while asleep in the [illegible] hotel catastrophe at Minne [illegible] in account of which appeared in this Star

Mr Kenyon was formerly a resident of Waldo and left there about three [illegible] ro and secured a position with Daniels Linsed Oil company at [illegible] polis and at the time he met [illegible] he was foreman of the com [illegible] mill He was twenty four [illegible] of age His wife died of typhoid [illegible] about six months ago at Minne [illegible]

Mr O S Anthony the brother in law [illegible] had been received a long dis [illegible] telephone message from Minne [illegible] Wednesday in which time the [illegible] had not yet been recovered [illegible] h as of the eight killed had been [illegible] The remains will probably be [illegible] ed at Minneapolis

Kenyon is survived by several [illegible] thers and sisters—Mrs Mary Miller [illegible] George Kenyon of this city Mrs [illegible] S Anthony Lee Kenyon Miss Stella [illegible] ewen and Joseph Kenyon of Waldo [illegible] Kenyon and Miss Stanley Kenyon [illegible] Toledo

## UNFORTUNATE LABORER REMOVED TO HIS HOME

**Becomes Deathly Sick as Result of Taking an Opiate**

Robert McBride the homeless [illegible] [illegible] who was taken to the city pris [illegible] on Monday at noon deathly sick as a [illegible] sult of taking an overdose of medi [illegible] e for sleeplessness was sent to the [illegible] [illegible] of a sister at LaRue Monday [illegible] ening McBride is now out of dan [illegible] but he owes his life to the timely [illegible] rival of a physician

Shortly after being taken the [illegible] tes McBride similar to a scene [illegible] ous state and it was two hours after he was taken to the prison before he could tell [illegible] for more than an hour cold water was poured on the [illegible] ums head to assist in bringing him [illegible] consciousness

## FRED W. WARNER PASSES STATE BAR EXAMINATION

**Recently Graduates From the Ohio Northern Law College**

Fred W Warner who was born and raised in Marion county was announced is having passed the state bar examination at Columbus He studied law with Mouser & Quigley about a year and also was a student at the Ohio Northern Law college where he graduated this year

Mr Warner expects to form a partnership for the practice of law with Fred I Cuthair who has been practicing law in Marion for some time The firm name will be known as Cuthair & Warner and will be located at No 110½ south Main street

**Death at Richwood**

Ray Fillman the eighteen year old son of Alfred Fillman died of diphtheria at his home in Richwood Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock He had been sick several months

Charles Turner has disposed of his West End grocery to S M Lust Mr Lust who has been engaged in the grocery business at Penn tool change the day [illegible]


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## THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

**Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You**

The following mail is uncalled at the Marion postoffice

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M B Dieterson postmaster

## LORENZO MCKINNEY DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

**Is Father of Mr Charles McKinney of This City**

The following special to the Columbus State Journal from Port Smouth will be of local interest as much as the deceased is the father of Mr Charles McKinney of this city

Lorenzo Dow McKinney aged 88 years who had his funeral sermon preached in 1850 is dead Ten thousand people attended the funeral services which were held eight years ago in a grove near here and all the great newspapers were represented among them the London Times

## FIRST TEST OF PATROL WAGON

**HORSE FRIGHTENS AND TRIES TO RUN AWAY**

**Driver Steers Into a Hitching Rack and No Damage Results Expected Call Fails To Materialize--The Appointment of a Driver**

Chief Cornwell and several policemen had a narrow escape in the new patrol wagon on west Center street Monday afternoon While driving along near Leader street the collar on the horse became unlasped with the result that the harness slipped back on the horse causing it to scare The animal leaped forward and but [illegible] ed no one was hurt Chief Cornwell steered it into a hitching rack No damage resulted

After driving over the city Monday afternoon with the new wagon the police expected all kinds of call at night but not a call was made It is the custom in some cities to appoint the oldest man in point of service on the force as driver of the patrol wagon is followed here Officer John McDonough will be the driver McDonough has been on the local force for ten years

## MRS. ELIZABETH HEISLER PASSES AWAY PEACEFULLY

**Death Results From Old Age and Complication of Diseases**

Mrs Elizabeth Heisler aged seventy nine years died of old age and a complication of diseases at her home at LaRue the fifty eighth of October

The deceased had been a resident of Marion county for the past twenty years having been a former resident of Hardin county A husband and two daughters survive

## MISS MABEL R. WINDER AND MR. ELZA KRESS

**Nuptials Solemnized at the U B Parsonage Tuesday Evening**

Mr Elza Kress and Miss Mabel R Winder well known young people of this city were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the United Brethren parsonage Rev A Snider officiating The ceremony was witnessed by a few friends

## CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

**ARE BEGUN AT BUCYRUS TO SECURE RIGHT-OF-WAY**

**Brought by Company Which Is To Connect That City and Marion by an Electric Line Consignment of Steel Rails Expected the First of Year**

Bucyrus Dec 21—[Special]—The Marion Electric Railway and light company has brought condemnation proceedings in probate court for the purpose of appropriating certain land belonging to Frank Bowers and C [illegible] ker to be used as right of way The company has been delivering steel several weeks and President Barthelomew announces that a consignment of rails will be delivered at the first of the week when tracklaying will be commenced

The company expects to have cars running by July 1905

## MAYORALTY SITUATION

**Explained by a Member of the Waldo Village Council.**

### TANGLE IN WHICH IS A VIEW OF COMEDY

**For Failure To Attend to His Duties Mayor Corbin Is Removed and the Office Declared Vacant In So Doing Council Encroaches on a Prerogative of the Governor**

A member of the council of the village of Waldo called at the Star office Wednesday in purpose being to explain the mayoralty situation in the village and secure a correction in this issue of the Star of the article run in the subject Tuesday evening

It develops that the Waldo tangle is even funnier than at first supposed As stated in the Star Mr Corbin was elected mayor in the spring of 1903 For failure to attend to his duties to her satisfaction the members of the council decided to remove him he meanwhile having gone to Tennessee for the benefit of his health A motion was made that he be removed and his office declared vacant The motion carried and Mayor Corbin is the members of the council believed was a thing of the past O S Anthony was president pro tem of the council As such he became acting mayor and another member of council was named president pro tem As election time approached Mr Anthony decided that he was tired of his job and demanded that someone be elected to the place Accordingly nominations were made and David Bauer was elected

On the face of things all the proceedings looked eminently fair but unfortunately the people of Waldo overlooked the fact that Mr Corbin was and still is the mayor The council *removed him but council by so doing* encroached on a prerogative of the governor

## THE POOR REMEMBERED BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

**Donations To Be Distributed by Societies of the City**

The pupils of the public schools are bringing donations to school to be given to the poor The donations at the Central Building Silver Street and Davis Street building will be given to the W C T U for distribution and the article contributed at the Greenwood State Street Forest Lawn and Lincoln building will be distributed by the W R C

## WINSLOW COMPANY FILES INCORPORATION PAPERS

**The Office of the Company To Be Located in Cleveland**

The Winslow Typewriting Machine company of Cleveland has filed incorporation papers with an authorized capital stock of $1000 The office will be located in Cleveland but the factory will be built in Marion The incorporators are Lee Elliott G E Burke H [illegible] Fuller [illegible] Roberts and C [illegible] Schwartz

## HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Frederic C Klingel has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Klingel

Fatin Miller has been appointed administrator of the estate of Earl C Miller

Jerome C Hostetler guardian of the person and property of Wilmer Hostetler has filed an inventory of the property

Christina Schelling has been appointed guardian of Henry and Frederick Schelling

Stephen Werley has been appointed guardian of Margaret Werley

On an application for a hearing in the probate court David A Grissom it has been found to be an imbecile Franklin Swisher has been appointed guardian

James F Dillons administrator of the estate of Sylvester J Dillons has filed first and final account

George S McGuire administrator of the estate of Ida Waples has filed his first and final account

Frederick C Klinger administrator of the estate of Jacob Klingel has filed a petition to sell real estate

Stephen Werley guardian of Margaret Werley has filed a petition to sell real estate

Julia Engle administratrix of the estate of John Cycle has filed a report of the private sale of real estate

Marriage licenses have been issued to William W Wottring and Mary Minnie Pritch Elza Kress and Miss Mabel P Winder Charles W Crabbe and Miss Maud Milligan

A marriage license has been issued to Philip Kramer and Della White

**Carter Released**

Columbus Dec 22 [Special]—Emil Carter was released from the penitentiary on [illegible] from Marion for [illegible] one year


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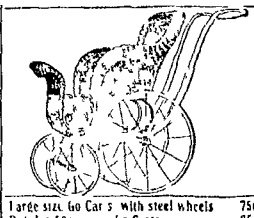

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| Large size Go Carts with steel wheels | 75c |
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| Beautiful toy trunks | 25c |
| Doll buggies | 19c up |

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| Child's writing desk | 98c |
| Black boards | 10c |
| 25c Iron trains | 15c |
| $1 50 Iron toys | $1 00 |
| Mouth harps | 5c 10c and 20c |
| Celluloid ticket cases | 50c up |

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| Money banks | 4c up |
| China cups and saucers | 10c up |
| 25c China cake plates | 10c |
| 50c China cups and saucers | 25c |
| 25c and 35c pocket knives | 19c |
| 75c and 50c pocket knives | 35c |
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## NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of Adam Wolfinger [illegible] Frederick Sonne the receiver of W I Compf filed a report in the court of common pleas last Friday showing a balance of $188 due the estate

In the damage suit of Alfred I Tallman against J H and H D Bowers in the court of common pleas the jury returned a verdict Thursday evening giving the plaintiff a judgement for seventy four dollars

The plaintiff had to recover $1018 for an alleged violation of a contract in the trading of a horse the transaction of the horse Jeans entrusted to Tillman who was removed from the trust during the racing season

Tillman sued for the estimated earnings of the horse during the season

In the suit of Jesse F Manley against D F Fisher a motion for a new trial has been filed in common pleas court

In the matter of Benjamin F Young against Mrs Mary Myers in which the plaintiff sought to obtain possession of his two children by habeas corpus proceedings in the probate court a settlement was reached by the parties and Mr Young and Mrs Myers will retain possession of the children

A petition was filed Thursday with the county clerk by John Leeper Elizabeth Leeper Walter S Cluff and John Hoyles to set aside and declare void a judgement procured by the board of commissioners of Marion and Morrow counties those boards being the defendant in the suit The plaintiffs claim that said judgment was procured without their knowledge and that until a month ago they did not know any judgement existed against them

In the common pleas court Thursday morning with Judge Young presiding in case of I A Huber and John Shafer executors against the Marion Malleable Iron company came up for hearing on motion of John D Defolley that he be made a party defendant and that the allegations of the petition be made more definite and certain

Form Sundries to Mr and Mrs J F Dutton of Agosta a son

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Harry Lott of south Pearl Street


OPEN EVENINGS.

# Hurried Shoppers Suggestions:

## RIBBONS

Play an important role this season, are being used for all sorts of Christmas fancy work—Pillow Tops, Bows, Dresser Cover Coat Hanger Sachet Bags etc Our stock includes special values in Ribbons and articles made up

## HOSIERY.

Among gifts Hosiery is always acceptable We pack our stockings in dainty Christmas boxes, which adds materially to their attractiveness As to prices you know that THE SYNDICATE gives you money

## SLIPPERS

Affords ease at night to feet that have been in prison all day THE SYNDICATE is selling hundreds of Slippers this season Qualities and prices are satisfactory Leggins, Rubber Boots and Overshoes are also good for gifts All the late and nobby styles at 50c, 75c and $1 00

## FURS.

Our special purchase coming just at this time of the year is a boon indeed to Christmas shoppers, enabling them to save fully half their money These Furs are especially popular gifts this year

## UMBRELLAS

The products of the best makers are well represented Women's and men's 26 and 28 in. Union silks, union silk covers, cord and tassels, steel paragon frames and rod, large assortment of handles in pearl, horn and natural wood, plain and silver trimmed, for tomorrow's selling at $1 50,

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS JINGLES

## THE UNEXPECTED

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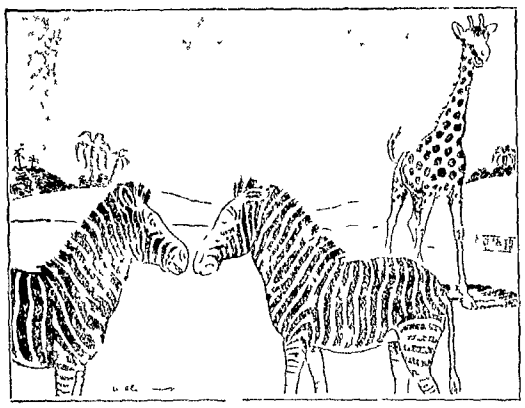

Mr Zebra What's the matter my dear

Mrs Zebra That horrid gunsmith has been laughing at me because spots are not fashionable this year

## BABY'S AWFUL DREAM.

'What *is it my pet?*

Oh, ma mamma I dreamed I'd *say* swallowed myself! Have I?

## HER HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Oh yes said Mrs Hobbs holidays is a busy and tough

I was so ill last Christmas by shopping I'm firmly determined not to go through it again

## FEMININE AMENITIES.

Your governess seems very good natured

Yes poor thing Her father left a lot of money so I took her as governess for the children

Poor, poor thing! I never terrible how unfortunate *some people are?*

### THEIR BUSY DAYS

He's very busy these days and hasn't time to eat

Whizzing down the lists

He—Oh we'll show the whole town shop After Christmas gifts

### IN GREAT LUCK

Yonkers Jones was run over by a car the other day

Well replied Mrs Jones that is full as well as a piece of luck as we *have had it* all to pay the fine

### WHY HE LIKED THEM

He There is one thing in particular I like about roosters

She What is that

He—Oh we can always tell how by telling him how they want to do this *and* that before he wishes to

### HIS DEFI

Willie—I wonder if Mother Then Santa Claus won't run across any poor kids

With Wish I had last year and didn't get more presents

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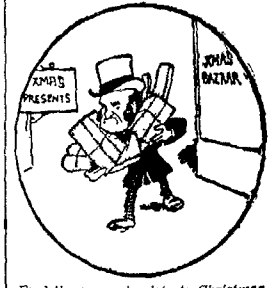


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## MASTER COMMISSIONER S SAI

In pursuance of an order of the of common pleas of Marion county to me directed and delivered I shall offer for sale at public auction upon the premises and at plant of the Marion Malleable Iron pany of Marion Marion county

SATURDAY JANUARY 7th at 1 o'clock p m the following real estate of the Marion Malleable Iron company to wit —

Situated in the city of Marion county Marion and state of Ohio and known being 11 acres more or less off the middle part of the west one half of S W quarter of Section 21 Township 3 North of Range 21 West beginning at the south line of the right of way of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad where the south line of said S W quarter of Section 21 crosses the west line of said Section 21 thence south on the west line of said S W quarter of Section 21 two hundred and fifty feet to a stake thence east parallel with the north line of said S W quarter of Section 21 two hundred and fifty feet to a stake thence south one hundred and fifty feet to a stake thence east one hundred and fifty feet to a stake in the west line of the right of way of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad thence southwardly along the west line of the right of way of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad on a curve to the right whose radius is 5729 65 feet a distance of 300 feet to the place of beginning of the tract hereby intended to be conveyed thence continuing on said curve to the right whose radius is 5729 65 feet a distance of 300 feet to a stake thence south on a line parallel with the west line of said S W quarter of Section 21 two hundred and fifty feet to a stake thence west parallel with the north line of said S W quarter of Section 21 two hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning containing 11 acres more or less Also a right of way to connect said tract with the Marion Electric Railway Company's switch from the northeast corner of the premises hereby conveyed southward to the right of way of the C N N I and O Ry not to exceed in width adjacent and west of the aforesaid east line of said west one half of the southeast quarter of Section 21 Township 3 North Range 21 West Also the real estate situated in the northwest corner of the intersection of Center street with Bigelow street in the city of Marion Ohio

Above described real estate appraised at $14 000 00

Also the following personal property will be offered for sale at the same time and place viz

All the tools machinery flasks fuel oil sand malleable iron scrap iron coal patterns office furniture safes and all personal property contained in the plant of the Marion Malleable Iron company of Marion Ohio except coal pig iron and iron in product and product in course of manufacture and not including bills receivable and accounts of said company

A schedule and description of all said personal property so to be sold will be found on file with the papers in the case of Frank A Huber and John Schaefer as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber deceased against the Marion Malleable Iron company and Chas W Woodworth in the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio being case No 10016 in said court

Under an order of the court in the case aforesaid I will not offer for sale

Terms of sale Cash in hand on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of December A D 1904

JOHN A HUBER
Master Commissioner
Seibold Dunbar & Seibold
Attorneys for petitioner

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## Nomination Notice.

All members of the Marion County Agricultural society are requested to meet at the society's room in the court house Marion, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 1905 at 1 o'clock p m, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for board of managers, to be voted for at the annual election to be held on January 14 1905

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## Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Marion County Agricultural society will be held in the society's room in the court house Marion Ohio by the members of the society on

SATURDAY JANUARY 14 1905 (being the second Saturday of said month) for the election of the members of the board of managers from the following townships

One member from Big Island township to serve two years

One member from Marion township to serve two years

One member from Montgomery township to serve two years

One member from Richland township to serve two years

One member from Claridon township to serve two years

One member from Pleasant township to serve two years

One member from Prospect township to serve two years

One member from Waldo township to serve two years

Polls to be opened at two o'clock p m and close at four o'clock p m on said day

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## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of James P Reed late of Colorado Springs El Paso Co Colo deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as special administrator of the estate of James P Reed late of Colorado Springs El Paso County Colorado deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 3rd day of December A D 1904

JOHN H BARNHAM
Special Administrator

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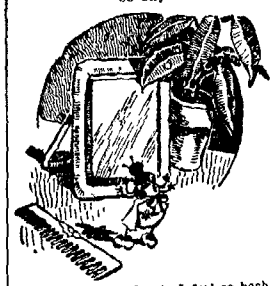
**So Shy!**



*Miss Bug—Oh dear! I feel so bashful with that rubber plant standing around!*—New York Evening Journal

**Cupid's Big Bills**

'Love laughs at locksmiths you know"

'That's all right but you never catch love laughing at the florist"

# AT CHRISTMAS TIME

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To the shores of the Past, till it reaches Him,
The Child who unto the world was born
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Of His pilgrimage. I see Him raise
The poor, the suffering and the weak;
And He is gentle and kind and meek,
Sowing the seeds of love and good
And preaching the gospel of brotherhood.
I follow Him up the stony ways,
Bearing His cross to Calvary;
And I see Him strong in His agony,
As He gives His life for the human race—
Till I feel of all seasons the most sublime
Is the sacred season at Christmas time—
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There's suffering in the sad old world
Today, my brothers. There's work to do.
A duty open to each of you,
Until the banner of love's unfurled
Above the nations of all the earth,
And the better era is come to birth.
To lift the fallen and teach the right;
To help the needy and spread the light;
To preach, not narrow and outworn creeds,
But higher thinking and nobler deeds;
To help the world in its onward way,
And up the mountains of Progress climb,
Till over the mists of bigotry
And night of selfishness we may see
On the hills of the Future the rays sublime
Of the rising sun of a grander day;
And hear the bells of the kingdom chime
O'er all the nations at Christmas time—
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# How Christmas Comes to Government Wards

AMONG all the various *privileges over whom* Uncle Sam exercises quasi paternal guardianship there is none to which the holiday season seems more acceptable than the annual recruit attending the boiler line between the navy yard and the capacity of the school has been duly appreciated. To provide extended notice of supply in the able seaman class there has been an enlargement of the training station at Newport and at San Francisco and a new station is to be established on the great lakes at a cost of $ 000. Most important of all new training squadrons have been organized on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

These new fleets of training ships are made up of thirteen vessels comprising nearly a fifth of the total tonnage of the navy and manned by one fourth of the governments entire naval force. Upon these ship it will be possible to educate at one time at least 9 000 men more than three fourths of whom can be recommended for the Atlantic coast fleet. Under this system enlisted men will be given more thorough instruction than ever before. Once the course will be uniform and not dependent upon the whim of each captain of a training ship as was formerly the case. The project of naval training on the great lakes will make a new recruiting ground for the navy. Instead of the apprentices being drawn from the great cities as heretofore the recruits will be native born citizens. With the rapid development of the navy and the famine of seamen the department turned its anxious eyes inland and in coming fleets were soon corralling in the middle west numbers of bright boys who were eager to serve in the new little ships. These lads proved to be superior both physically and intellectually to any of the recruits obtained on the seaboard and most of them were American born. Hereafter these desirable material young fellows will be given an opportunity to become wise concerning sea customs at their very doors so to speak.

Boy recruits in the United States navy are divided into two general classes apprentice and landsmen. The former begin their career before the mast between the ages of fourteen and seventeen. They are usually bound over to the service of the government during minority by their parents or guardians signing articles to that effect. Many landsmen enter the service as minors but not necessarily so. These landsmen outnumber the apprentices two to one. Until quite recently the schooling given to them was so limited in its character that it was worthy of little consideration. In fact the apprentices were in many instances worse off than the landsmen. Now all this is changed and the young recruit looks forward impatiently to the close of his six months probation on land and his assignment to a training ship. Once on board ship the lad is put through regular courses of seamanship and gunnery. He learns all about the duties of a boat lighthouse buoys running lights fog signals etc and is taught the rudiments of navigation. The former learns how to box the compass how to operate anchors and all the other duties that pertain to the equipment of an able seaman.

At first the apprentice is paid $9 a month. As he progresses his pay is increased first to $ and finally to $ 1. This sum is over and above all his subsistence. He will be allowed to purchase of the ship's stores such articles of clothing as he may require. Until he is transferred to the training ship he will be under the care of the chief master at arms of the receiving ship. Here he will be taught the rudiments of seamanship and will be given a course of instruction in the use of small arms. He will also be taught the use of the cutlass and bayonet. He will be required to learn the various calls on the bugle and will be taught the semaphore system of signaling. He will be required to learn to swim and will be taught how to row and sail a boat. He will be taught the use of the compass and will be required to learn the points of the compass. He will be taught how to splice rope and how to box the compass. He will be required to learn the various calls on the bugle and will be taught the semaphore system of signaling. He will be required to learn to swim and will be taught how to row and sail a boat. He will be taught the use of the compass and will be required to learn the points of the compass.

Every hour of the day is crowded with duties for the youngster who is being inveigled into the navy. At the training ship he is taught first of all to be tidy in person and for the clothing and bedding which he is given to him on enlisting. His sea chest bunk and bedding are subject to inspection at all times. He is taught how to make his bed and how to fold his clothes. He is taught how to mend his clothes and how to wash them. He is taught how to keep his person clean. He is taught how to keep his clothes clean. He is taught how to keep his bedding clean. He is taught how to keep his chest clean. He is taught how to keep his bunk clean. He is taught how to keep his locker clean. He is taught how to keep his hammock clean. He is taught how to keep his mattress clean. He is taught how to keep his pillow clean. He is taught how to keep his blanket clean. He is taught how to keep his sheet clean. He is taught how to keep his quilt clean. He is taught how to keep his coverlet clean. He is taught how to keep his counterpane clean. He is taught how to keep his bedspread clean. He is taught how to keep his curtains clean. He is taught how to keep his window clean. He is taught how to keep his floor clean. He is taught how to keep his rug clean. He is taught how to keep his carpet clean. He is taught how to keep his furniture clean. He is taught how to keep his chairs clean. He is taught how to keep his table clean. He is taught how to keep his desk clean. He is taught how to keep his bureau clean. He is taught how to keep his wardrobe clean. He is taught how to keep his trunk clean. He is taught how to keep his valise clean. He is taught how to keep his bag clean. He is taught how to keep his basket clean. He is taught how to keep his box clean. He is taught how to keep his chest clean. He is taught how to keep his locker clean. He is taught how to keep his bunk

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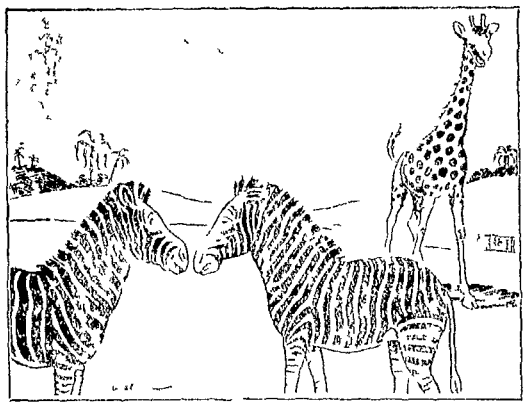

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Oh ma mamma I dreamed I'd saw swallowed my elf Have I?

## HER HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Oh yes, said Mrs Hobbs, it fills my heart with pride, the first time I ever saw Hobbs and shingle

He is Mrs H's husband, but he stopped at a saloon to get change—Ed.

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He—I'll be glad when Christmas is over and I can get a little rest

She—I'm with you there. We've had a dreadful day at the woman's shop. After this I'll stay at home.

### IN GREAT LUCK

You're in great luck young man cried the sheriff

What's the matter? asked the trembling culprit, as he thought of his many misdemeanors

I've got a warrant for your arrest charging you with forgery

### WHY HE LIKED THEM

He—Jack is getting in particular I like all his sisters

She—I wish that

He—If he wants to know by telling him how I would like this and that before he asks it

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Willie I wish Santa Claus won't come down the chimney this year

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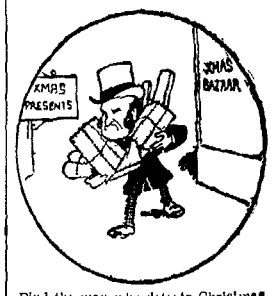


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## MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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Situated in the city of Marion county Marion state of Ohio and known as being [illegible] feet in front on the west side of [illegible] and extending back of even width [illegible] feet to the [illegible] and being the same property conveyed to the said Marion Mallcable Iron company by deed recorded in volume [illegible] page [illegible] of the records of deeds of Marion county Ohio

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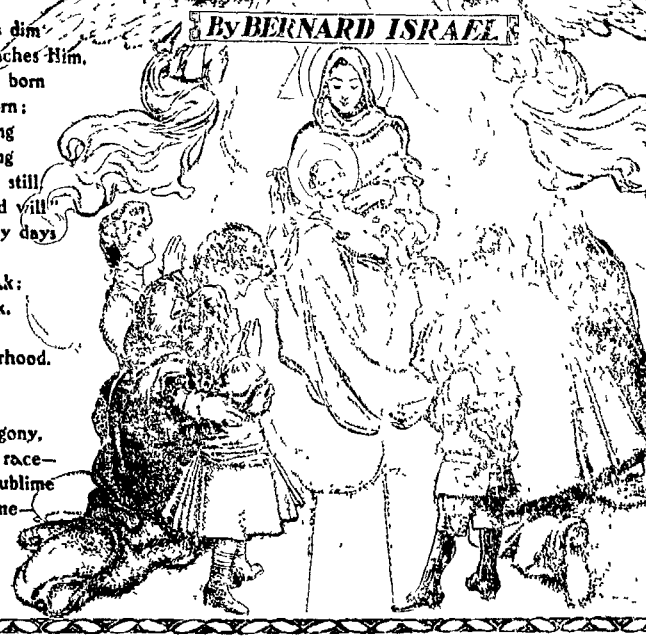

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There has been such a dearth of properly qualified officers and seamen that extraordinary measures have been resorted to in an effort to bridge over the deficiency. In order to increase the output of officers class after class has been graduated ahead of time at the Naval academy and the capacity of the school has been greatly extended. To provide extended stores of supply in the public schools there has been an enlargement of the training stations at Newport and at San Francisco and a new station is to be established on the great lakes at a cost of $2,000,000. Most important of all new training squadrons have been organized on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

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Every hour of the day is crowded with duties for the youngster who is being converted into a seaman. At the training school the boy recruit is taught first of all to care for his person and for the clothing and bedding which are given to him on entering. His school hours prior are given up to mending and furling, still the minor duties of seamanship and drill. The recruit looks forward impatiently to the close of his six months probation on land and his assignment to a training ship. Once on board ship the lad is put through regular courses of seamanship and gunnery. He learns all about the parts of a boat lighthouse buoys running lights, fog signals etc. and is taught the rules of the road how to box the compass how to operate anchors and all the other duties that make up the equipment of an able seaman.

At first the apprentice is paid $9 a month. As he progresses his pay is increased first to $17 and finally to $21. This sum is over and above all his actual living expenses all he has to buy being his clothing. Those who are thrifty have considerable money coming to them when they are discharged at the end of their enlistment. Many of them, however, fail to accumulate during their service, and it becomes a sum of money utterly useless to them after leaving the service. If it is the lad's intention to make the navy his permanent home he may save the entire unpaid balance by the end of his enlistment.

Besides the pay the apprentice is supplied and liberally at that. While he may have been in the custom in the civilian time it is not the policy of the government to punish either a recruit or a petty officer. Sufficient and good clothing is furnished and abundant and wholesome food. The cooks galley on one of the modern floating hotels are not the forbidding spots of the old nautical romances. With its well scrubbed floor and tables and its rows of shining copper and tin utensils it is by no means an unattractive place to the young, blue jackets especially in the rolling seas in which discipline is somewhat relaxed and the lads are permitted to offer their services to the cook. If that functionary is an amiable person he meets these overtures in a friendly spirit and permits the fun loving youngsters to peel the potatoes for the Christmas dinner pare the apples for the holiday pies and stone the raisin for the Yuletide duff. If the initial supply of both of these toothsome delicacies falls considerably short in consequence of this profuse infusion of the galley what does it matter. There is plenty of everything in the mess and Christmas comes but once a year.

*Christmastide on board a training* ship is on no account a joyless season especially if it be spent in port. Although there are duties to be performed discipline is relaxed sufficiently to save them from becoming burdensome. The solid interchanges and seasonable trolls known to landsmen lose none of their attractiveness on board ship. Then there is always the excitement of opening the packages from home. One of the most cherished preparations incident to the festive occasion is the decoration of the ship. In this cheerful service the lads take much pride and frequently show commendable originality. The new Maine for example on Christmas morning will show at every *outlook an evergreen reminder* of the country of the painted fist.

ANSELL J. FAIRCHILD

## JAPAN'S STRANGE GODS

It is said that there are no fewer than 8,000,000 gods worshiped by the Japanese. Praying is made very easy by the streets are full posts with prayers printed on them and with a small wheel attached. Any one can give the wheel a turn and that counts as a prayer. The people in the second largest of the 1,580 islands of which the empire is composed worship the bear and revere *once the sun moon fire wind and water*.

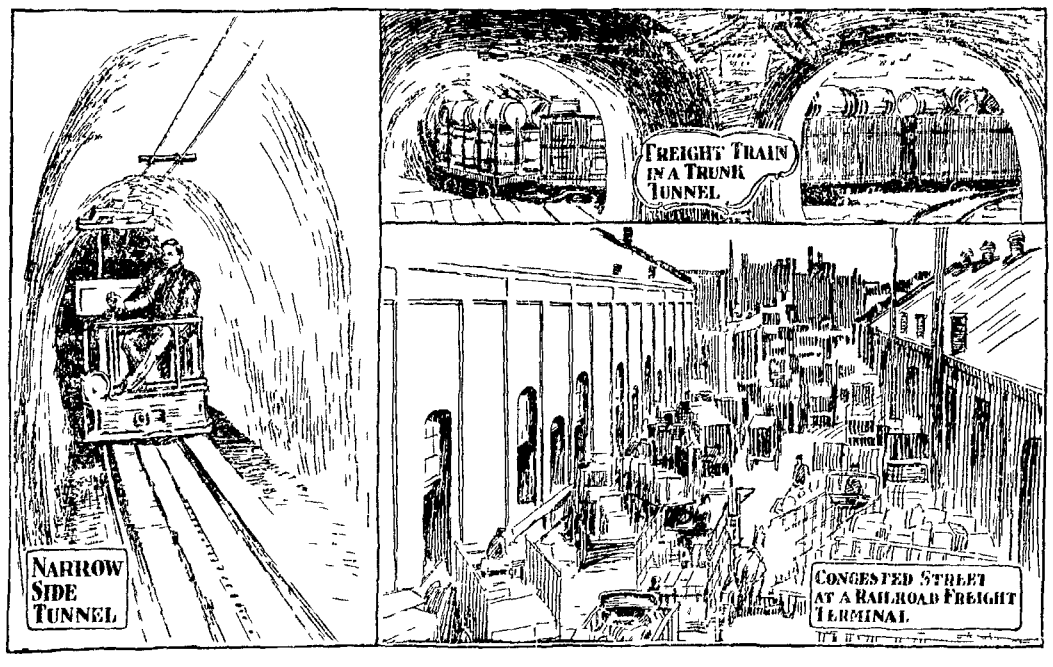
# Longest Subway In the World Under Chicago

ERE since the opening of her subways and a long time before the conference that opened event the metropolis has been relegating herself upon the length of her surface roadways as compared with many cities elsewhere. Now it is the cause of her jubilation no longer operates. The city of Chicago has recently decided the world including her own citizens who seem to have been unconscious of the fact that she is constructing a subway which will be sixty miles in length when completed. Twenty one and a half mile of it are already finished and will be opened on Jan 1 1908.

One reason why the construction of the Chicago subway has been under way for several years without exciting the suspicion of the city official force and a majority of the inhabitants is to be found in the fact that the street surface does not contemplate the carrying of passengers. On that account also although the tunnel is about twenty feet below the street level the Chicago public is not distressing itself over the absence of oxygen and the superabundance of carbon dioxide in the tube or lying awake at night devising a proper system of ventilation for it.

The Chicago subway is designed solely *for the transportation* of freight. It is expected that after the road is opened for business on Jan 1 at least 9,000 tons of freight will be transported daily. When fully equipped the road will have a supply of 3,000 cars. These small cars it will not be provided with electric motors but will be drawn by 100 electric engines of simple construction. The trains will be operated between the half dozen great freight stations of the forty eight trunk and branch railroad lines which enter Chicago.

Although it will carry no passengers the new subway will be a huge comfort to the people of Chicago. All of the freight stations of that city stand within a section less than two miles square. Naturally the streets of that section which is also the shopping district are constantly filled with trucks and heavy wagons making their way through them. The subway runs under almost every street in this district. Many of the business houses have connected their buildings with the new way and will hereafter keep the streets in front of them perfectly clear of package. No coal will be unloaded in the streets and ashes will be removed from the buildings through the subterranean route. The subway cars are small and narrow. They are a little over ten feet in length and are capable of carrying but ten tons each. They may be lifted to the side of the terminal freight cars *by means of elevators*. In connection with the subway there will be constructed a huge storage basin. Heretofore merchant has frequently found himself in dire need of supplies in large quantities even when the market was most favorable because storage facilities were limited. He feared they would be able to take advantage of the market to any extent they could not provide with their own facilities.




That part of the subway through which extend the freight tunnels will be 21 feet 6 inches in width and 12 feet 6 inches in height. In the branches which turn off from the main tunnel in order to reach the various freight stations the width will be 14 feet 6 inches and the height 12 feet 6 inches. The arched roof will be built up of brick at the street intersections that are not the tunnel roof will consist of steel beams and concrete. The floor will consist of concrete. The electric current will be supplied by a third rail which is placed between the two tracks. The cars will be picked up through a collector which it is expected will pull the train along. *Elevators* In connection with the subway there will be constructed a huge storage basin. Heretofore merchant has frequently found himself in dire need of supplies in large quantities even when the market was most favorable because storage facilities were limited. He feared they would be able to take advantage of the market to any extent they could not provide with their own facilities.

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Boys Waists 25c, 35c 50c, 75c, 1 00

## CLARK MAKES A STATEMENT

PREPARING TO ASSUME OFFICE IN JANUARY

**As Prosecuting Attorney Will Work on the Line of Fairness to All and Partiality to None His Town of the County**

John H Clark elected by the Republican ticket to succeed the present incumbent prosecuting attorney Fred Guthery is preparing to assume the office Monday January 6

The people put me there and I will fill the office to the best of my ability with fairness to all and partiality to none was the promising utterance of Clark

I make it a point to owe everybody in the county Mr Clark says I knew there were big odds against me and that I had to work hard to get elected and I want to fill the office honestly

Mr Clark has made his campaign in each of the county seat towns in Hardin county with the exception of Kenton and Forest and has visited many other towns in the county

## MISS ELLA MAY PEASE AND MR. HARVEY J ROMOSER

**Married at the Epworth M E Parsonage Wednesday Evening**

Miss Ella May Pease and Mr Harvey J Romoser were married at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak Street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev L Smith officiating The will make their home in this city

The finest assortment of candy nuts and holiday groceries in the city at J Lewis & Co Lidgett

## MISS LULU CLARK IS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

**Other Social News of Espyville and That Vicinity**

Espyville Dec 21 [Special] Mr Fred Hill and Miss Ocland Cory were in Marion Tuesday

Chief Police Yarnell of Rolla Center was in Marion Saturday

Chief Gerhart is still improving from his recent illness

Mr H Carmichael left Tuesday for Akron after a three weeks visit with her daughter Mrs William Rankin

Mrs Dorthy Lowdon has been quite ill the past week

Samuel Miller went on to Clinton county to visit his brother John Miller

Miss Maud Daniels is visiting relatives in Marion

Dr and Mrs Chas Speer of Kenton were the guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Frank Brady

Mr Richards and Mr Rush were in Union on Marion Wednesday

Mr Ida Clark was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening at her home in Edith Hill the occasion being her seventieth birthday anniversary Games and taffy pulling were the entertainments of the evening

Joel Daniels the pioneer has been ill at his home this week

Mr George Axten and Mr William Loudon went to Agosta Wednesday

## MR. GEORGE CRABBE WEDS MISS MAUD MILLIGAN

**Nuptials Solemnized at Prospect Wednesday Evening**

Miss Maud Milligan and Mr George Crabbe were married at the latter's residence Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev J H Hollister officiating The bride and groom were attended by Mr and Mrs Burke Grimes Twenty minutes after the ceremony they will make their home at Prospect the bride's former home

Miss Lulu Clark daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Clark was married at the parsonage in Edith Hill the occasion being her seventeenth birthday anniversary Games and taffy pulling were the entertainments of the evening

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## SHE PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY

MRS. JOHN M LAUGHLIN DIES AT NOON THURSDAY

**Is Conscious to the Last and Calmly Answers the Last Summons With a Prayer on Her Lips Is a Victim of Consumption**

After having been afflicted for several years with heart trouble death's door had become within the past two weeks Mrs John M McLaughlin aged thirty years 8 months and 11 days She was as ready to be called and died with a prayer upon her lip

Mrs McLaughlin had been ill of consumption for more than a year shortly before death she took her bed and left her three year old daughter Ella Mae and other relatives and friends to live them as best they could Her life was peaceful and she was conscious to the last

The funeral services were held at St Marys church this morning followed by interment in the St Mary cemetery

## AUTHOR OF HARRISON BURIAL ASSOCIATION

**Is Sued To Enjoin Ten Firms of Undertakers at Dayton**

A B Burke proprietor of the Burke Undertaking establishment in this city and the author of the Harrison Burial association has filed suit in the United States court in which he asks that ten firms of undertakers at Dayton be enjoined from alleged infringement of his copyright plan for the formation of burial associations

The suit in equity is one of the oldest ever filed in the United States court

# TIMELY NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Oliver Lodge, F. & A. M.'s Meets and Installs Officers.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR PERFORMS LIKE CEREMONY

**Home Talent Produces Crawford's Claim at Opera House the Evening of December 18 Special Christmas Services at M E Church Personals Social Notes and Other News**

Caledonia Dec 21 —[Special]—Vesta Chapter Order of Eastern Star installed the following officers at its regular meeting last Friday night Loretta Underwood worthy matron J W Hipsher worthy patron Ottie Koch secretary Mrs Cora Kellogg conductress Ella Bell associate conductress Minna Hipsher secretary Victoria Fields treasurer Florence Brollier Adah Rebecca Smith Ruth Marie Rose Esther Martha Ault Martha Alice Williams Electa Maude B Hinds warden S J Hipsher sentinel Laura Kelly chaplain Minnie Bacon organist

Oliver Lodge F and A M installed officers at its regular meeting Monday night as follows Dave Timson master John Hipsher senior warden V N Williams junior warden Roland Hinds secretary W W Hinds treasurer S S Simpson senior deacon Royal Stone junior deacon S J Hipsher tyler

Mrs Ethel Sperry returned Wednesday evening from Dayton where she has been visiting friends

Sam Reeder of Kirkpatrick is employed in the Enterprise office

Special Christmas services will be held in the M E church Sunday morning and the children will receive the ceremony treat

Crawfords Claim will be produced at the opera house Wednesday evening December 27 by a home talent company Numerous specialties will be introduced between acts

**Funeral Notice**

The funeral services of Mrs Lizzie E Hosier was held at 10 o'clock Thursday at the home of the deceased at La Rue followed by interment in the cemetery north of Latham

## CROWN PRINCE'S CHOICE

**Duchess Cecilie Augusta Marie, the Future Empress of Germany**

Duchess Cecilie Augusta Duke who is to wed Prince Frederick William of Germany is a sister of the Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin She will inherit with her husband very little money

LUCKY CECILIA

of princes in her circle and she is of sprightly disposition Prior to the announcement of the engagement by the kaiser the young couple had been seen together much but since the duchess is very fond of horses and rides with great grace besides being fluent in German English and French perfectly she is also quite familiar with Russian

The crown prince has shown himself to be rather versatile young man and now that he is safely affianced the lover does not breathes a sigh of relief from time to time the prince has been reported head but by the charms of various society women among them Miss Gladys Deacon the beautiful American But princes cannot marry whom they please and each love affair except the present one was hopeless so far as Prince William was concerned Strong dynastic reasons for the marriage are said to exist the duchess is eighteen and the crown prince is four years her senior Her mother is a Russian and is one of the few private friends in Europe She has long been the honorary commander of a regiment of Cossacks

**Success**

Paul—Let's what is your idea of success Let's My idea of success Well it is having people run after me who used to run away from me

The more you speak of yourself the more you are likely to be misunderstood

He who sits down and longs for wealth will be a long time getting it.

## THE STARS BY DAYLIGHT

**Tradition That They May Be Seen From Bottom of Shaft**

Are the stars visible to ordinary sight in the daytime There is a widespread tradition that they are that if an observer places himself at the bottom of any deep shaft—as of a mine a well or a factory chimney which may shut off scattered light and reduce the area of sky illumination within on the return he will be able to discern the brighter stars without difficulty The tradition is one of a respectable antiquity for Aristotle refers to persons seeing stars in daylight when looking out from caverns of sufficient recesses and Pliny speaks of deep wells as similar power of rendering visible the stars the light of which would otherwise be lost in the overpowering splendor of the solar rays

The tradition well founded or not has often been adopted for literary effect It seems almost ironic to hint that no star known to astronomers could have shone down unnoticed upon poor Stephen Hedpool during his seven days and nights of agony at the bottom of the Old Hell shaft that at the best he could only have caught a glimpse of it for a few minutes in each twenty four hours as it passed across the mouth Dickens indeed does not absolutely say that Stephen watched the star by daylight It is only a natural inference from his description but Hopkins adopts the tradition in its extremest form when he writes of—

The pure that shows the stars at noon day clear

But is the tradition true? Of course every one knows that Venus from time to time may be seen even at high noon but then Venus at her brightest is many times over brighter than Sirius Then again the assistance of a telescope enables the brighter stars to be discerned at middle but the telescope not only affects the eye and greatly limits the area from which the sky light reaches the observer but it can only increase the brightness of the star relative to the total illumination The naked eye of an observer in the star in full sunlight stands in quite a different category

Humboldt who was much interested in the question reportedly tried the experiment both in Siberia and in America and not only failed himself to detect a star but never came across any one who had succeeded Much more recently an American astronomer set up a tube for the express purpose of seeing the Pleiades by daylight but with no effect It has been supposed that Herschel the first astronomer royal of Scotland would at certain observatory for the purpose of examining the faint Green Arch in this manner

As to the existence of the well is undoubtedly though a George May the latter professed that he was unable to find it but Huxley insists it on more than one of his pleasant observations and there is a drawing extant of the well itself showing the spiral staircase that ran down it But its purpose seems to have been not to have furnished the means of observing the stars with the naked eye but to enable the observer to measure as accurately as possible the distance of the sun from the true zenith at the moment of transit

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## DAN LENO'S BENEVOLENCE

**How the British Music Hall Comedian Astonished a Minstrel**

Many tales these among other stories of the late Dan Leno is told of his favorite music hall comedian

One evening Leno walking along the Strand in London stopped in front of a street musician What are you doing singing in the streets said Leno You ought not to be doing that you know The bewildered minstrel could only stammer forth Well what I've got to do suthin for a livin

Nonsense said Dan Here take this and he put a five pound note in the astonished man's hand The man looked at it for one bewildering moment and then bolted as fast as his legs could carry him

Recently he visited his club All the servants an old waiter he said Mr Leno how long have you been waiting for this club Ever since it was started Mr Leno And what was the biggest tip you ever received Two sovereigns Well my boy said Leno I'll make that fellow look foolish Here's a fiver for you And by the way Maurice what was the name of the fellow who gave you the two pounds Maurice Dreamon the fifth Earl of Green ich in this manner

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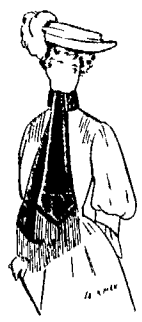

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# TERRIFYING STATISTICS

## terstate Commerce Commission Makes a Report.

## EATHS CAUSED BY RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

## umber Reaches Far Beyond the Three Thousand Mark.

## COMPARISON MADE WITH FIGURES OF TWO YEARS AGO

**n Unusually Disastrous Wrecks Account for Twenty-Three Per Cent of the Total Number Killed Over 6 000 Collisions and 4 800 Derailments Increase in Deaths and Accidents Ieads to Wide-spread Discussion**

Washington Dec 19—The annual rt of the interstate commerce com ion made public today shows t the past fiscal year was unusually ortlie in fatal railroad accidents here were 1 266 employes injured nd 47 killed in 1901 as compared ith 418 injured and 246 killed in 0 The figures for 1903 are inter ediate between those for 1902 and 901

In 1904 there were 8 07 passengers njured 170 killed in 1902 6 08 in ured and 9 killed in 1893 there were 6 injured and 21 killed The in rease in the numbe of deaths of pas engers in train accidents in 1901 as ompared with 1903 is 141 per cent the fact that there were ten unusually isastrous accidents during the ye commented upon

The number of deaths resulting from ll train accidents eight of which were collisions, were about twenty ve per cent of the total number illed in all the train accidents of the ar which comprised over 6 000 col ions and 4 800 derailments

The report on this subject says

The great increase in the number of train accidents during the year has led to widespread dissension and the causes assigned for various accidents have been numerous and conflicting among those mentioned are laxity of discipline long hours of labor em ployment of inexperienced men over rowding the facilities of handling busi ness influence of labor unions and many others

The fact that there exists so wide a diversity of opinion on this important subject and a careful examination of the reports sent in by the railway companies governing the more serious accidents suggests that if the public is to be supplied with full and accurate information concerning the causes of such accidents the facts ought to be made the subject of impartial investi gation on behalf of the government

The commission urges with emphasis the uniform adoption of the block system The cost of introducing the sys tem can scarcely be called a burden when we see it introduced on single track lines of not very heavy traffic and find no prominent mention of ex pense in the annual reports of the com panies

Regarding the safety appliance law the report says

The good effect of the amending act especially in securing more effective control of trains through the in creased use of air brakes is marked Since the law became fully operative the number of brakemen employed on trains has been reduced on some east ern roads upon the stated ground that the control of trains by air brakes ren ders the employment of the former number unnecessary

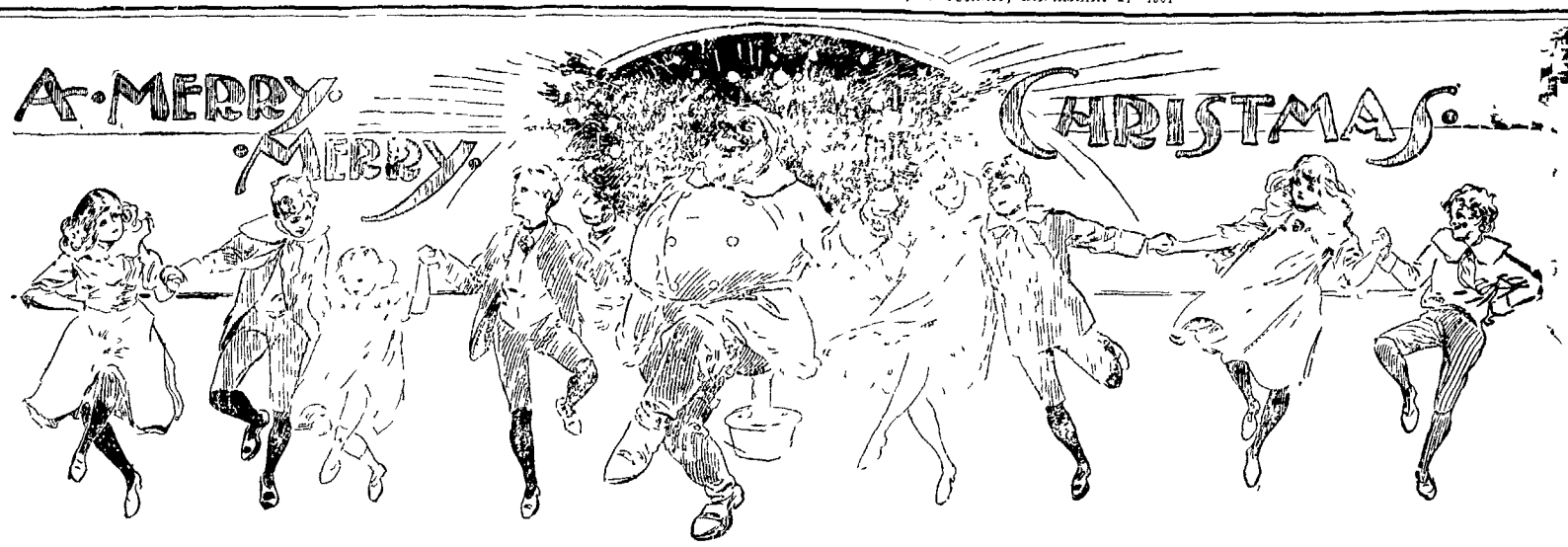
The law is generally well observed so far as the proportion of air brake cars is concerned but many of these cars run in such defective condition as to render inoperative in respect to the use of the air brake

The number of trainmen killed in coupling accidents during the year was 67 and the number injured was 7 411 A large proportion of the deaths and injuries were due to defective equip ment compelling the men to go be tween the cars to couple and uncouple them have been invited and no appropriation been given to the main tenance of safety appliance

The report contains an exhaustive discussion of the rate question the fun damental one of which is that a law making effective the acts of the commission is imperative On this subject the report says in part

In the present state of the law after tion careful and often extended investigation the commission may find a rate complained against to be unreasonable and order the carrier to desist from charging that rate for the future but it cannot find and order to be substituted for that which has been found to be unlawful

Any reduction of the wrongful charge amounts to technical compliance and leaves the carrier free to make other violations in the matter The commission can condemn the wrong but it cannot prescribe the remedy Carriers are entitled to ignore the order of the com mission and await the judgment of the circuit court upon a petition by the commission and if the judgment of the circuit court upon a petition by the commission and if the judgment of the circuit court upon a petition by the commission and if




## THE MISTLETOE WASN'T NECESSARY.

Dorothy Beautiful (reprovingly) "But we are not under the mistletoe now, George"

George Up to Date (unabashed) "Well (kiss) well (kiss) go the (kissity kiss) later"

## A LIMITED CHRISTMAS CAPACITY.

"Hey, Jimmy, look wot war a-sez land me her stockin' ter hang up!"

## MISTLETOE AND KISSING.

She—I expected some mistletoe.

He—Never mind I can work without it

### CAUSE OF HER SORROW.

A little girl had sent back her plate for turkey two or three times and had been helped bountifully to all the other good things that go to make an ideal Christmas dinner Finally she was observed looking rather disconsolately at her unfinished dish of plum pudding

"What's the matter Ethel?" asked Uncle John "You look mournful"

"It's the trouble, said Ethel "I'm most full"

And then she wondered why everybody laughed

### A CHRISTMAS FRIEND INDEED.

Yes Billings saved me from bankruptcy

How was that?

He married the girl I was engaged to just before Christmas

### THE ONE PLACE.

Myrtle—That Mrs Gaddle seems to be at home wherever she may be

Mae—I saw her in a place yesterday where she appeared decidedly uneasy and restless

Myrtle—Where was that?

Mae—At home

### IT WOULD SEEM SO

The Moralizer—Truth is stranger than fiction

The Demoralizer—Yes and the majority of men seem to be shy of associating with strangers

## HUBBY'S CHRISTMAS ECONOMY

Benny—Mamma is papa going to give me an automobile or a toy pistol for Christmas

Mother—I don't know that is going to give you either What made you think so?

Benny—Well he was talking to the life insurance man about me this morning

### AT A VENTURE

"Say mister here's a Christmas present sent out by your wife and it's C O D $10"

### THE DISSATISFIED

He—I wish I could persuade Grace to give up the social life and stay at home Christmas eve

She—Why?

He—I want to hang my stocking on the Christmas tree

### A COMPARISON

At Christmas time Men Issue lights to cheer The child that's in us for the year They find it—Easy that

## A CHRISTMAS POINTER

Mr Wilkins—Wife I've found the finest present for Christmas I've got it right here in my pocket

Mrs Wilkins—What is it?

Mr Wilkins—A ticket to Europe

### Too Risky

Mrs Scrimly—I don't like to disappoint my children by telling them there is no Santa Claus, but—

Mr Scrimly—But—

Mrs Scrimly—Still do you think it would be unwise for me to tell them the truth?

Mr Scrimly—Well I'm afraid it would be unwise for you to tell them anything just at present

### All Arranged

Mr Williams—I want to know that old man Grimes this Christmas What shall I get him

Mrs Williams—Get him a ticket to the other place

## A CHRISTMAS DIPLOMATIST.

Do you believe in Santy Claus?

Naw, course not! But I don't make no cracks erbout it till after Chris'mas

### CLEAR SAILING

I'm glad Christmas will soon be over for one reason said the cold blooded man

What is that?

I can now go ahead and buy the things I need without fear of being overstocked by gifts from friends

### WOMAN'S PRIVILEGES

I notice you're encouraging Mr Youngbeau I thought he proposed to you some time ago and that you said No

That's so but he gave me a lovely present for Christmas and I—er—well I decided to retrieve the oil negative

### Another Dead Proverb

I'm afraid the good old Christmas times are one for good I can't get through Christmas now and days for less than $1

Yes it used to be a case of innocence in kes the heart grew fonder but now it takes presents to do the trick

### "Tiny Reindeer"

A little girl was showing her sister the pictures in a Santa Claus book

Yes she said pausing at a picture of the good saint starting out on a trip in his sleigh he calls his horses deer because he's so fond of them

### Which?

Myrtle—Yes I cried when Jack kissed me under the mistletoe

Hazel—Did it help or for joy

## EXPERIMENTS ON FRUIT

### Breeding of Hardy Orange Described by William E. Curtis.

### SWEET AND WITHSTANDS FROSTS

**Secretary Wilson Says New Variety Produced by Agricultural Department After Six Years of Labor, Can Be Grown In Any Back Yard South of the Potomac.**

Secretary James Wilson of the agricultural department had a new kind of orange for his Thanksgiving dinner and ate it with great satisfaction because it represented six years of labor care and cultivation says William L Curtis the special correspondent of the Chicago Record Herald at Washington The great freeze of 1895 destroyed more than half of the orange groves of Florida and wiped out nearly half the wealth of that state It taught a great lesson and convinced those that were in the fruit business that the future prosperity depended upon the discovery of an orange that could endure cold weather

One of the first official acts of Secretary Wilson when he came into the agricultural department in 1897 was to confer with Dr Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry and instruct him to undertake the duty of finding a frost resistant Experiments began at once and their hopes were based upon the possibilities of a little hardy plant a native of Japan which bears a worthless fruit but has lots of vitality and endurance and is cultivated extensively throughout the north for hedges It grows rapidly in any kind of soil and will survive any amount of cold and is familiar as the Japanese orange the trifoliata orange and by several names

The plant breeders of the agricultural department took that as the mother and the sweet navel orange of the Indian river as the father and sprinkled *the pollen of one upon the blossoms of* the other The result was a series of hybrids of many variations and peculiarities Some were evergreen like the orange trees of Florida others shed their foliage in the fall like the Japanese hedge Some had hot thorns some long thorns and some no *thorns at all Some had trifoliate* leaves while the leaves of the others were round oblong and oval

Between 20,000 and 30,000 seedlings were transplanted from the Washington propagating houses to the warm soil of Florida and in 1900 as soon as they were large enough the small trees *were distributed throughout the gulf* states and the Carolinas to test their endurance of cold as low as zero In order to hasten their fruiting growths trees were budded and grafted in all the tricks known to botanists and nurserymen were resorted to Last year they began to bear fruit and produced a great variety in size shape color fibre and flavor Nearly all those so far produced are palatable but most are tart and have a strong resembling the Japanese pomelo more closely than the American orange The pomelo resembles the grape fruit and is a great favorite on the breakfast tables of Japan Almost all of the fruit produced last year proved suitable for marmalades and preserves and among them two specimens were selected as the most valuable and useful breakfast fruits Secretary Wilson and Dr Galloway are convinced that they will rapidly become popular and pay large profits to the growers

These two new fruits have been christened as the Rusk and the Willett in honor of the late Secretary Rusk and the late Assistant Secretary Willett of the department of agriculture Several thousand young trees will be distributed free among the experiment stations reliable nurserymen and competent fruit growers in the southern states and it is expected that the Rusk and *the Willett will find their way* into the northern markets in a few years

There we go said Secretary Wilson "They can be grown in every back yard south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and will make an excellent home fruit as well as an ornamental and a popular foliage plant as well as a money getter"

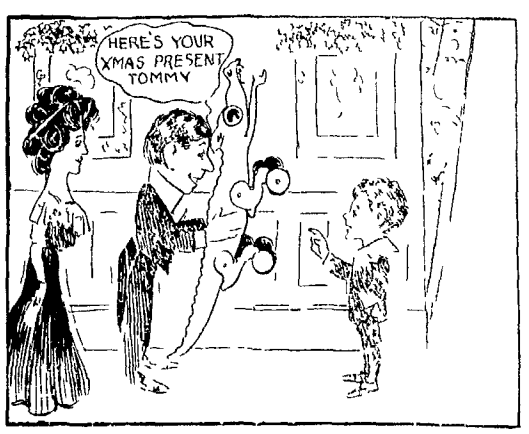
This fall more of the seedlings are fruiting and increasing still further the variety Among the several freaks the officers of the agricultural department were delighted to find several large luscious sweet oranges full of juice and of a flavor equal to any that were ever grown in Florida or the western states

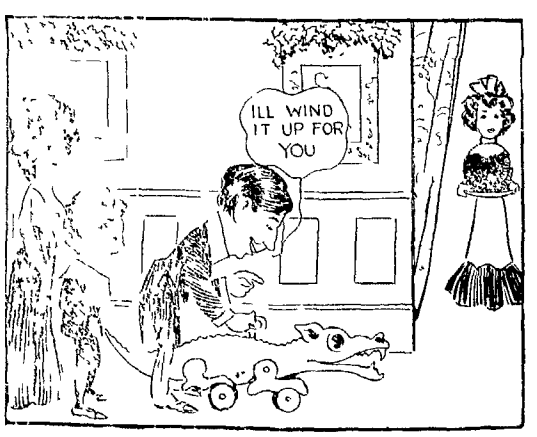
While the returns are not yet sufficient to justify predictions he is convinced that the plant breeders of the department have produced a substitute for the Indian river orange that will be just as palatable and tough enough to endure any frost that may ever visit the gulf states The young trees have already endured four winters, in which the temperature frequently went as low as 6 degrees above zero *without suffering* the slightest injury and that will bring them within the reach of all of the south Atlantic and gulf states and the lower altitudes of Tennessee Kentucky and Arkansas

The plant breeders of the agricultural department have produced another new fruit for breakfast use by hybridizing the pomelo of Japan and the tangerine of Algiers and the result is the tangelo" which has the flavor of the tangerine and the size of the pomelo and can be grown in any kind of soil and in any climate where the temperature does now go below zero

The department is introducing the mango tree from India and the Philippines, trying to breed that up to endure the climate of the United States It is a delicious fruit both for table use and for preserving

## A CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT WENT WRONG.



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# APANESE HERO'S DEED

erious Exploit of a Sergeant Major at Wiju.

OVEL PLAN TO FORD THE YALU

**ako Takano's Gallant Attempt to Walk Across on the Rivers Bottom When Ordered to Ascertain Yalu Stream's Width and Depth Why It Was Dangerous to Swim Across the River.**

He heroic deed of a Japanese sol in the present war is thus describ by Oscar King Davis in his article Japanese Devotion and Courage the November Century

Sonko Takano sergeant major spe l duty belongs to the Second com ny Second cavalry regiment Sec l division On a dark night in early y soon after his regiment had ached the Yalu river he and Lance poral Shinobu Watanabe were sent t with a third man to ascertain the dth and depth of the main stream of river where it flows between two ese islands opposite Wiju They ossed the first channel in a boat hich the sergeant major and the cor l left on the first island in charge the third man Then the two work ss the island to the main el The Russians occupied a little lage on the opposite side directly ross from the place where Takano d Watanabe struck the river Takano saw that it would be very difficult get across without attracting their tention Ice was running in the riv and the water was bitterly cold d one thought that if he tried to mm he would surely arouse the Rus ns So he determined to walk across the bottom of the river rising occa sionally for breath They had a coil of ht rope with them Takano took off uniform and fastened one end of e line to his body Then he picked n stone to help him keep on the tom and waded in leaving the ce corporal to hold the rope by ich he was to be dragged back ce he gave a signal of two ugh pulls

Sounded by the ice and chilled to the arrow by the cold water Takano ggled on The water rose over his ad but the heavy stone he carried abled him to keep on the bottom w he could walk a little faster for was free from the battering ice but he neared the center of the stream e current grew swifter and swifter ill if it had not been for the stone carried it would have swept him wn He grew numb from the cold d it took all his strength stout swim r as he was to rise to the surface d stay there long enough to breathe He dared not drop the weight for knew he could not get down to the tom again So he worked with stumbe paying out the rope until felt the bottom rising and knew he s beyond the middle of the stream most senseless Falling stumbling ng striving to carry out the letter his orders and reach the opposite nk But not even Japanese nature uld stand such a test and Watanabe tting on the bank felt the long dy pull on the rope that told him d Takano had lost consciousness With his might the corporal hauled in the d and soon had the unconscious ser ant safe out of the water

A brief rubbing and the contents of flask finally revived Takano who t into his wet uniform again and tarted back with the corporal ross the island But when they ched the place where they had left boat it was gone Lance Corporal Shinobu Watanabe had sent it with a third man to ascertain the dth and depth of the main stream of r where it flows between two e

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# A VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE

George W. Williams Dies Suddenly in the Terry Store.

IS PURCHASING GROCERIES WHEN SUMMONS COMES

**Complains of a Severe Pain and a Moment Later Life Is Extinct Remains Removed to His Daughters Home on Kensington Avenue Is Eighty One Years of Age**

While buying groceries at the store of D A Terry at No 15 north State street Mr George W Williams well eighty one years died suddenly of heart failure Saturday morning about 10 o'clock

Mr Williams had just finished giving Mr Terry his order and started to leave when he complained of a severe pain in his heart Just as he raised his hand over the region of his heart he sank into the arms of Mr Terry who happened to be standing near him Mr Terry was unable to hold him and allowed his body to sink to the floor Life was extinct within a few seconds

Dr Elizabeth C Cheatham was passing and was called into the store but pronounced the aged gentleman dead Robert Rausch the coroner was summoned He pronounced death due to heart trouble and ordered the body removed to the home of Mrs E J Rowland of Kensington avenue with whom he lived

Mr Williams was a veteran of the civil war He had lived in the city for the past nine years having come here from Delaware county where he had lived for many years He was well known as Grandpa Williams

Two daughters and two sons survive Mrs E J Rowland of this city Mrs W F Hemlin of Arthur Illinois Mr Mark Williams and Mr Mortimer Williams of this city

The funeral services will be held at the Rowland home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

## HOUSE WARMING GIVEN BY FORMER MARION RESIDENTS

Is Attended By Friends and Neighbors Numbering Three Hundred

The Fremont Gazetteer gives the following account of a house warming given by Dr and Mrs E W Thomas former residents of Marion

The residence of Dr and Mr E W Thomas at Clarmont was the scene Sunday afternoon and evening when their neighbors and friend of that community and Fremont who gathered to join in giving a pleasant new home of the host and hostess a cordial house warming Fully three hundred partook in the function and the occasion was one of most cordial and enjoyable hospitality In addition to the pleasure afforded by the social intercourse refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening consisting of punch by the punch bowl in the hall of the first floor, from the reception room the punch bowl being presided over by several young and more substantial refreshments in the dining room where Mrs Thomas Mrs Collard presided at the dining table in the afternoon and Mrs Bellings and Squier and Mmes Hatch and Jones attended in dining the latter in the evening Others assisted in serving and Misses Coe Johnson Mc Churchill Helen Hough and Nesbet in various parts to the general enjoyment of the guests throughout the afternoon and evening It was indeed an auspicious house warming at the conclusion and all the new home of Dr and Mr Thomas and her those who came from a distance the pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the beauty of the night which under the full Southern moon was almost as light as day

## Miss ELLA A. MERRITT MR. FRANK W BRODEBECK

**Married at the United Brethren Parsonage Thursday Evening**

Miss Ella A Merritt and Mr Frank W Brodebeck were married at the United Brethren parsonage Thursday evening Rev D Bell officiating

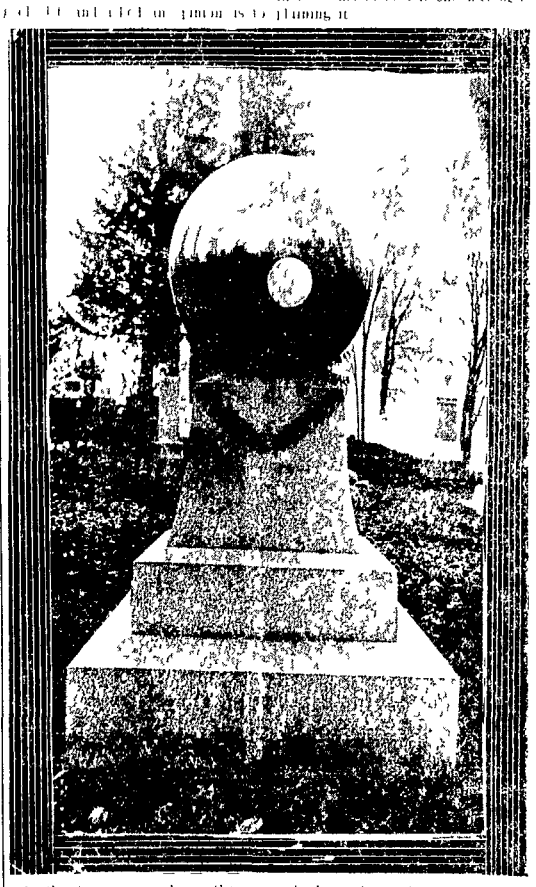
The bride is the only daughter of the Bell Telephone company in this city and a very estimable young woman

Mr Brodebeck is a well known plumber and has a large number of friends who will be greatly surprised to learn of his marriage

The Marion County Agricultural Society will meet in annual session Saturday January 11 in the room in the court house This meeting is called for the annual election of officers

FOR SALE—A lot of chickens Good size Call and see them at 1 Will Hughes barn Mrs S Spencer Marion Ohio

# An Excellent Illustration of the Power of Sun's Rays.



why the stone was turning in the manner noted The following letter from M Ortone explanatory

Mr F O Sharpless Manager Comet Co Marion Marion Ohio

Dear Sir I have studied carefully and have carried the same quite carefully I have also written matter I received of me and in which you have asked on the other with opinion which I have already stated

We will say that the phenomena which you called to see in the moon and exhibited to us at the Star Theatre on the night of the 14th inst was caused by the reflection of the sun's rays from the surface of the moon to the earth and not by the sun's rays passing through the moon as you have stated

As I see it you have to regard the moon as a dead planet and not as a living one Its surface is rough and uneven and not smooth as the earth and when the sun's rays strike the moon they are reflected back to the earth in the same manner as the rays of the sun are reflected from the earth to the moon

I do not know whether this explanation will be satisfactory to you or not but it is the only one I can give you and I trust it will be satisfactory to you

Yours truly
M ORTONE

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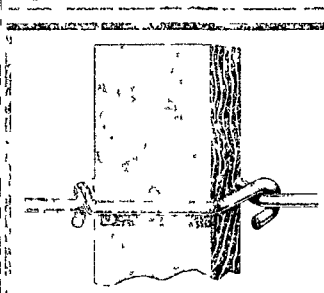

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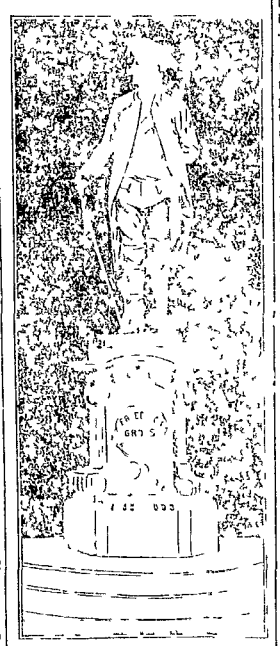
Statue of Frederick the Great Is to Be Unveiled in Washington

It is to be presented to the people of the United States by the German Emperor and will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in the Mall in the Avenue in front of the Library of Congress and Pennsylvania Avenue



## A USEFUL SCIENTIST

**Dr A W Wiley and the Results of His Experiments**

Dr Harvey W Wiley chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture who has been twice a delegate to the International congress of applied chemistry

**Not Wise**

There is a story that is told to point a moral Its instance there is a man who went into a certain quarrel about nothing or other and the cows nobody but two men there Peter and Jim sing Eliza Jane Peter and Jim get shot Jane not injured And later he cried Jane my love I'm sorry for what I said to you Jane replied Peter and Jim are dead Jane

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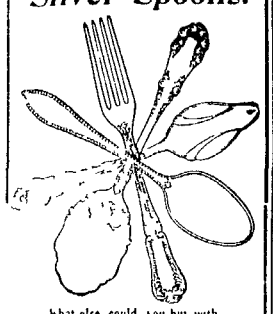

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# THE NEW PATROL WAGON ARRIVES

## INSTALLED AT THE LIVERY BARN OF HEATH GARBERSON

**Is in Readiness for the First Call To Accompany Fire Department on All Runs Made--Members of Police Force Now Happy**

Marion's new patrol wagon arrived Tuesday and is installed at the livery barn of Heath Garberson on north Main street in readiness for its first summons. The wagon which is covered and of the most modern pattern has been completed several days but owing to the inability of the firm which made it to come a furniture car was not shipped sooner.

John Pauch, whose firm made the handsome wagon, arrived in the city Tuesday morning to set up the machines of the police department and is happy over the patrol wagon as small boys with new drums.

Until the old city prison is transformed into a patrol house the wagon and patrol horse will be kept at Garberson's livery barn from which place all runs will be made. The wagon will accompany the fire department to all fires besides making the regular runs for police calls. Until other arrangements are made one of the employes of the livery stable will act as driver.

## MILFORD CENTER MAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

**Makes the Attempt While Calling on His Sweetheart**

Marysville O Dec 20—Dudley Wright a prominent young man of Milford Center was shot in the left breast Monday evening while calling on Miss Ruth Stillings a prominent woman of that place. The wound is not serious and it is feared he will die. It is not known whether Wright attempted to commit suicide or the shooting was the result of an accident. It is thought that Wright was jilted by the woman and in a fit of jealousy he attempted to take his own life. The deed was committed at the home of the woman's grandfather the venerable Thomas Stillings where she has been staying for several years. Wright is twenty four years old while the woman is thirty four.

## WORK OF STRINGING NEW TROLLEY WIRES

**Is Discontinued To Resume Repair Work on C. D. & M. Railway**

The work of stringing new trolley wires for the Marion Railway Light & Power company has been discontinued for the time being to resume the repair work on the trolley wire of the C. D. & M.

New trolley wire has been installed in the city line in the central part of the city and it is expected to put up new wire all over the entire system just as soon as possible.

Although it has not yet been definitely determined it is probable that next summer a double trolley will be installed on the C. D. & M. between this city and Delaware.

Paris—The government has decided to present an energetic protest to Morocco to prevent the sultan from granting, as it is rumored he would do, the French officers in his service as he has announced he would do.

# PLUCK BRINGS DESERVED FAME

## Miss Blanche Hart Receives Numerous Letters From Friends.

## CONGRATULATIONS ON ORDER TO STOP BIG FOUR TRAIN

**Even Little School House Where She Teaches Becomes a Point of Interest As In Sight of the Passing Train and Is Pointed Out by Conductors and Brakemen**

Miss Blanche Hart the pretty Caledonia school teacher who has won considerable fame as a result of her valiant efforts in bringing to a halt a fast flying Big Four train No. 9 every Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of receiving her pupils, is receiving numerous letters from all over the country congratulating her upon her pluck.

Friends have not heard from the facts leading up to the affair, all about how it happened, says Miss Hart in her modest way, but I guess the newspapers have told the story fully. Miss Hart is receiving honors with a grace and charm that is peculiar to her kind of friends. With the boys of Marion quite having failed to change her in the least.

The school house where she teaches located one mile from Caledonia on the freight siding for the Erie and Big Four railroads has become a place of considerable interest. It is within sight of the trains pending between this city and Caledonia and is pointed out by the conductors and brakemen to passengers as the little school house where the plucky miss who needed in changing the Big Four train to suit her order that she might reach her rural pupils holds forth.

MISS BLANCHE HART.

## MRS. ELIZABETH LILLEY ANSWERS DEATH'S CALL

**Funeral Services Were Held at the Home Tuesday Morning**

Mrs. Elizabeth Lilley wife of Mr. Samuel Lilley died of cancer and complication of disease at her home No. 610 north Prospect street Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock. She was seventy years eight months and seven days old.

The deceased had lived in Marion about eight years having come to this county from Crawford county. A husband survives.

The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment being made in Brush cemetery.

## PHILIP NAGLE GETS ANOTHER REPRIEVE

**To Be Electrocuted With Alexander Guy January 20**

Governor Herrick yesterday reprieved Philip Nagle until January 20. Nagle was under sentence of electrocution December 2. Had he been put to death on that date the boys of the murderer would have received his as another Christmas present or Christmas day.

This was the reason Governor Herrick acted.

The case was argued to the governor by Prosecuting Attorney Goode, G. Frank Rich of Wyandot county and Judge Moses Barnhart of this city.

Pierce Alexander and Philip Nagle will die January 20. Alexander for the murder of Mrs. Hannah Hale and Nagle for being sentenced to death on that date.—Ohio State Journal.

Washington—There will be no movement for a year if the house committee continues in its present frame of mind.

Failure is the one thing that is spoiled by success.

## MR. C. W. HAMILTON TO SOON LEAVE FOR BOSTON

**Will Take Charge of One of Branches of Y. M. C. A. Work**

Mr. C. W. Hamilton who has been in the city for the past three months assisting Dr. Frank Grunstaff pastor of the First Presbyterian church will leave next week for his home in Boston. Since Mr. Hamilton has been here he has been engaged in the work of establishing a mission in the stone quarry district in the northwestern part of the city and as a result of his efforts a handsome little brick chapel will be erected on Lee street.

Mr. Hamilton has also done a great deal of work among the boys of the city. Upon his arrival in Boston he will take charge of one of the boys branches of the Y. M. C. A. work there and also be assistant pastor of one of the large churches.

## YONTZ & EBRIGHT, MERCHANT TAILORS

**Will Open Branch Establishment in This City January 1**

Yontz & Ebright merchant tailors with their home establishment at Columbus have leased the Love room on west Center street and will open a merchant tailoring business about January 1. The firm operates seven stores, Toledo and Marion will make the seventh.

The Marion shop will carry a very full and exclusive tailoring line and expects to effect alterations that will make a successful establishment.

# NEW CRUSADE AT CALEDONIA

## MAY BE INAUGURATED BY THE REV. MR. GRAY

**Is Asked To Deliver a Sermon on Temperance--Makes Statement From the Pulpit--Question Not an Easy One To Solve**

A temperance crusade may soon be on at Caledonia. Since Rev. Mr. Gray became pastor of the M. E. church there he has been asked the temperance question his head to draft to the front but what is he expected to be a forerunner of another crusade was intimated by Rev. Jones Gray in his sermon Sunday morning at the M. E. church.

Rev. Mr. Gray said that he had been asked to deliver a sermon on temperance and he announced that he would in three weeks. He declared that the temperance question was not an easy problem to solve. For more than four thousand years the world had been battling with it and it was not settled. At one time hundreds of years ago he said people who sold liquor were put to death. If such would not come men of intemperate habits like now in would still be but the temperance people must not become discouraged.

## MISS JOSEPHINE BEARDSLEY AND MR. WARREN SCRANTON

**Wedding Takes Place at Lima One Day Last Week**

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Josephine Beardsley of Rochester New York to Mr. Warren Scranton of Delphos the wedding having taken place at the court house at Lima Thursday December 15.

Mr. Scranton is the son of Mr. and Mr. Pearl Scranton of Fulton. He is the night operator in the Pennsylvania tower at Delphos and the bride is a charming young woman.

# ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

## John Patrick, a Carpenter Contractor of Mt. Victory.

## MENTALLY DERANGED AS RESULT OF ILL HEALTH

**His Lifeless Body Found Suspended From Rafter in Out Building, by His Wife--Suicide Causes Profound Sensation--He Leaves a Family of Ten Children--Coroner Notified**

John Patrick, a fifty two years old contractor and the father of ten children was found hanging in out house at his home at Mt. Victory by his wife Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. He had committed suicide by hanging. Patrick is believed to have been mentally deranged as a result of ill health. Patrick has been in poor health for several years, suffering from stomach trouble.

Coroner Eichorn of Kenton was notified of the suicide immediately after the discovery of the body.

## PARSONS-HOUGHTON COMPANY FILES CERTIFICATE FRIDAY

**Converting $15,000 of Capital Into Preferred Stock of $100 Shares**

Columbus O. Dec. 16 [Special]—The Parsons Houghton company of Marion today filed certificates with the secretary of state converting $15,000 of its capital stock into six per cent preferred stock of $100 shares.

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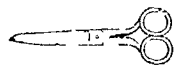

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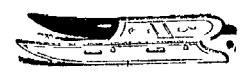

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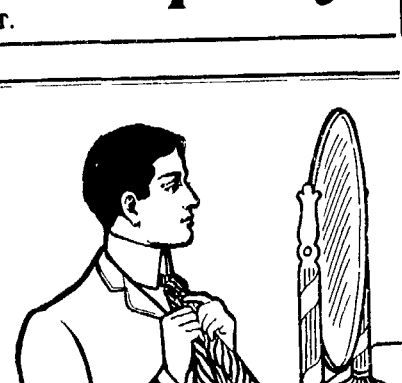

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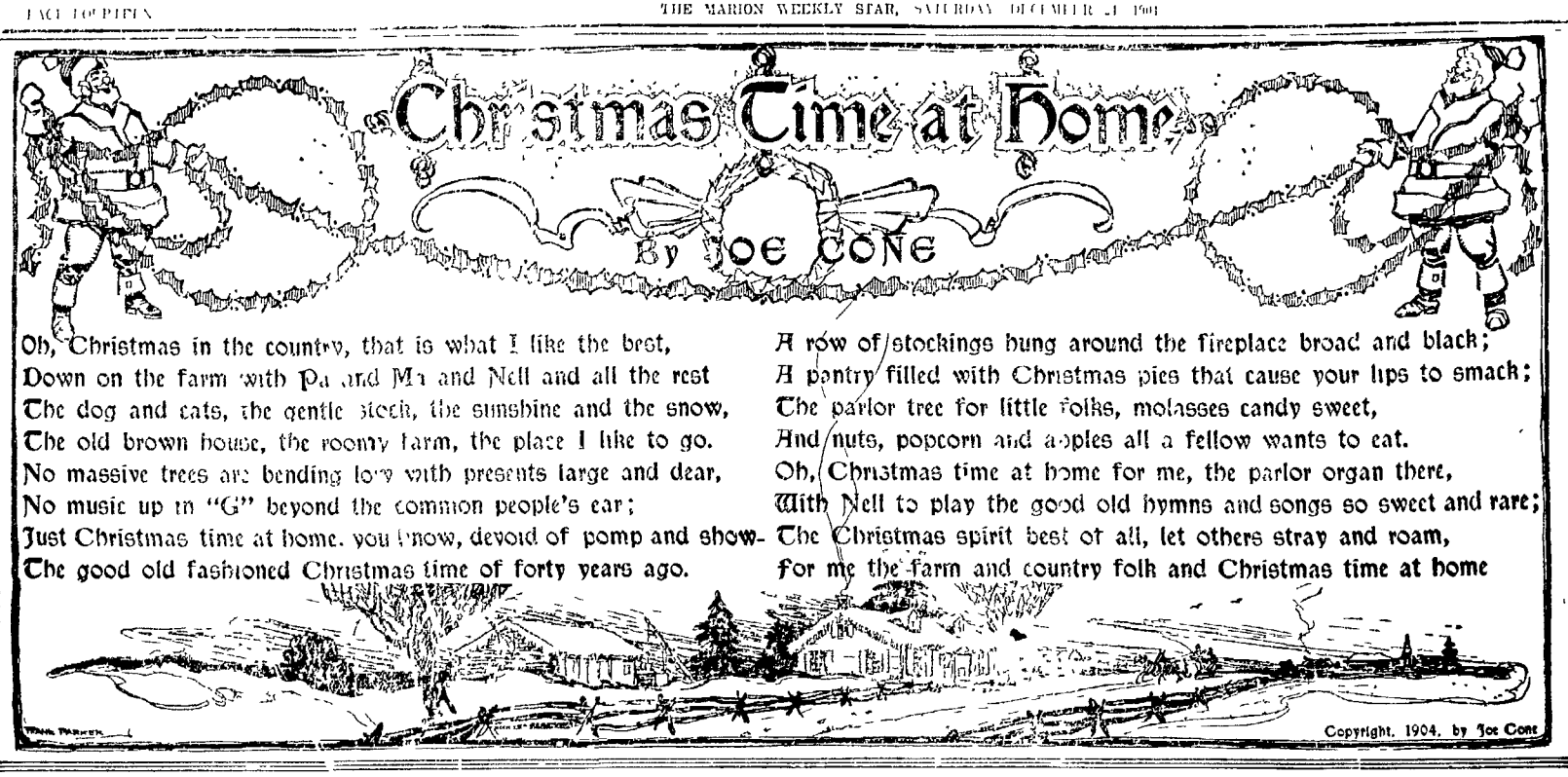
Christmas Time at Home
By Joe Cone
Oh, Christmas in the country, that is what I like the best,
Down on the farm with Pa and Ma and Nell and all the rest
The dog and cats, the gentle stock, the sunshine and the snow,
The old brown house, the roomy farm, the place I like to go.
No massive trees are bending low with presents large and dear,
No music up in "G" beyond the common people's ear;
Just Christmas time at home, you know, devoid of pomp and show-
The good old fashioned Christmas time of forty years ago.
A row of stockings hung around the fireplace broad and black;
A pantry filled with Christmas pies that cause your lips to smack;
The parlor tree for little folks, molasses candy sweet,
And nuts, popcorn and apples all a fellow wants to eat.
Oh, Christmas time at home for me, the parlor organ there,
With Nell to play the good old hymns and songs so sweet and rare;
The Christmas spirit best of all, let others stray and roam,
For me the farm and country folk and Christmas time at home
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# Russian Struggle For Adequate Representation

When a few months ago Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky was appointed Russian minister of the interior the diplomatic world received the intelligence with varying emotions At first thought it appeared to be a direct reversal of the traditional policy of the empire The new czarist tary a man of aristocratic environment and an open champion of principles so liberal that their proper exemplification would involve a construction of the existing order was better known in social circles than in the inner haunts of diplomacy It is difficult to believe that the prince could have been taken seriously even in his own country It must have been palpable to everybody that the sentiments openly avowed by the rich and powerful noblemen were the seditious doctrines which were sending multitudes of less strongly intrenched men and women to Siberia and worse

For years the fad of the Mirskys as it was termed had afforded infinite amusement to the court circles of the Russian capital The prince was no less devoted to the cult than was her husband and imitators were not lacking It became the fashion to go to the Mirskys for tea and receptions At these social affairs the prince and his cultivated wife were the only serious persons present and their seriousness was not affected The prime disappointment came like a cataclysm all Russia's pose! The conservatives were shocked into silence and the radicals halted midway between rejoicing and fear Nobody seemed to know what it meant and no two persons were agreed as to the cause of it To the outside world it appeared to be either the first step taken by an autocrat who had become a convert to the doctrine of constitutional rights or the work concession of a conciliatory ot compel to offer a sop to his troubly held province

Some there were no doubt who preferred to look upon the matter as a perpetuation of the Mirsky fete The prince's dignity and calm mien made this contention difficult from the first he proved the power of the autocrat in him by his words and telling me to what I did not like I have been brought to understand and admire the autocrat of Russia's freedom and all parties and creeds have begun to hope

To lay the situation in the Russian capital is unpardonable Ever the Venetic war and its attendant perils have been relegated to second place in the minds of the people who are luxuriating in a license of liberal speech hitherto unknown in all the Russias For the first time in the history of the empire the subject of representative government is boldly discussed freely by those whose silence has heretofore been the price of toleration With the sanction of the new administration the zemstvo representatives have been permitted to meet at the capital and to declare themselves as follows

In addition to our thorough development of the bureaucratic system the people is imperatively necessary that there be some participation of the people in the administration of the affairs of the empire The meeting also adopted a declaration in favor of granting honesty to all political offenders to admit the revenue and expenditure and control the legality of the actions of the administration

This is the original form of the declaration of the zemstvo representatives in favor of the election of a body not merely to participate in legislation but

Entrusted with the framing of the was of the empire The meeting also adopt a declaration in favor of granting honesty to all political offenders imprisoned or exiled by administrative order This fundamental document was signed by the presidents of 10 zemstvos It is the more remarkable that every one of the 104 elected was confirmed by the government when he was elected All of them the officially chosen agents of the government and the functionaries also included five marshals of the nobility so over like was confirmed by the government To add to the boldness of the proceeding this frankly compromising memorial was presented to the minister of the interior by a deputation headed by a man who had spent twenty-five years in exile and had returned home since Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky assumed the portfolio of the interior

Having disposed of its resolution demanding representation in the vital affairs of the government the zemstvo meeting took up the consideration of various topics of minor importance among which were primary education the disorganization attendant upon mobilization relief for the families of those sent to the front and the Red Cross work Highly indicative of the interest excited throughout the empire by the meeting were the floods of proclamations which came in from political organizations of every kind Messages of sympathy and encouragement were received from most of the different provinces even Finland the latest sufferer from Russia's policy of absorption sent in influentially signed note Many sympathetic demonstrations were made in various parts of the country and so many liberals of all shades of opinion flocked into St Petersburg that an immediate conference was called for the multitude The excitement was high but perfect order was maintained the scene in the hotel lobbies was likened by an observer to a presidential convention in the United States

The zemstvo was a proficiency device of the assassinated Alexander II To check the tide of anarchy and nihilism which threatened to overwhelm him he instituted this shadow of reform which was accepted at the moment as an earnest of better things to follow He left behind him many unsatisfied ills which is supposed to have been a further step in the liberalization of Russia Although this document was destroyed by the autocratic party and many persons have been divided this old fable milk into a pulpy concoction has been compared to a manifold comprehend of superficial Russia who erected by the Japanese village communities and municipalities within its limits Its moral is not confined to the limits of the people who are luxuriating in a license of liberal speech hitherto unknown in all the Russias They are authorized to busy themselves with roads bridges hygiene agriculture and primary education but they must not interest themselves in affairs of state Ten years ago the zemstvos existed in thirty-four provinces and 461 districts of European Russia The number is subject to constant change but it is not probable that it has increased materially in the last decade Vast Russia and the garrisoned province are without representation of any description

Hitherto the Russian zemstvo has been the most conservative, supporters of the czar's autocracy Composed of members of the landowning and urban classes and occasionally re enforced by the addition of a man from the professional ranks it has been content to play its little part in the local administration of affairs and leave matters of state to its masters

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RUSSIAN RESERVIST OFF FOR THE FRONT.

The illustration precedes a Russian reservist who has been ordered to join his regiment at the front On account of the casualties sustained by many Russian regiments in the recent sanguinary engagements in Manchuria a huge number of reservists have been called that it must supply the places of those who have fallen in battle or disabled It is important enough for such a demonstration to take place in the streets of the capital but it is impressive in the extreme when the people in the country districts and in small towns in the provinces are called upon to make the sacrifice

RUSSIAN CARTOON OF UNCLE SAM.

The cut represents an amusing cartoon which appeared recently in the Novoe Vremya of Berlin, a Russian newspaper published at St Petersburg It is designed to ridicule the Monroe doctrine and is due to the resentment which has been felt on account of American sympathy for Japan Uncle Sam is represented as saying to the dwellers in Europe I shall smash every window in your house if I like out dont you come in my house The humor of the cartoon is not especially subtle but in Russia it is necessary to make matters so unmistakable that the meaning is perfectly apparent This fact explains the elementary character of the drawing

# Final Positions of Nogi's Army Attacking Fortresses of Port Arthur




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"You remember that I gave you for a pound of liver while you

"Yes" was the reply

"Well I find that I do not like it and you need not send it

Before she could put down the receiver she heard the maid say to some one in the store

"Take out Mrs Blunt's liver She says she can get along without it Lippincott's Magazine

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The Monk—I noticed you let that man have pass you last night

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**MARION MINISTER IS DRIVEN FROM HIS HOME**

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Rev I A Bowers of East Center treet left for Leavenworth Kansas Monday evening where he will make an extended visit with his brother Isaac

The brother were drawn apart and driven from home in the latter part of 1859 by their ante bellums views the union ointments entertained by them and separated by enlistment in the war in different regiment the brother have never seen each other since that time until a few day ago

Until the outbreak of the civil war and the strife which divided many families throughout the South upon themselves the Bowers family resided at Petersburg Virginia shortly before the